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Feel Clash Will Democrats to Loge Election

Has Made Leaders ate Little Hope for Victory

OBJECT B. ARMSTRONG
Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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apt probably will be brow by the Massachu-ation to secure a recon-different properties of the vote by which the early this morning by of but one vote decided duding in the platform ty proposal to denounce by name.

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7U KLUX ROW RESULTS IN TREND TOWARD M'ADOO

Hard Blow California Supporters, Full of Pep, Will Ask Majority Rule in Case of Vote Deadlock

BY KYLE D. PALMER

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Conditions decidedly favorable the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for the Democratic mination for President developed rapidly here today. There are indications that this favorable trend may result in his nomination Tuesday and that Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-tana, permanent chairman of the Democratic National Conven-

Deadlock Is Seen in Convention

name the party's candidate.

This recourse will not become necessary, in the opinion of the McAdoo leaders, but they are so cocksure that a little beastfulness apparently does not strike them as being out of place under the circumstances. According to the confidential assurances from those in charge of the McAdoo fight, the former Secretary of the Treasury has made serious inroads into the favorite son line-up and it is asserted that one of the larger favorite son delegations will get into the McAdoo column after the first or second ballot tomorrew.

KLAN ISSUE BENEFITS Many Leaders Think Smith and McAdoo Are Out as Possibilities

Party Split Over Klan Held Unlikely as Emotions of Fight Cool

tion, will be made the party's Vice-Presidential nominee. The McAdoo men tonight are full of fight and brimming over with confidence. They say they will be able to hold a majority in the convention indefinitely. Should a deadlock occur, the McAdoo fac-

mitting a straight majority name the party's candidate,

DALLOTING ON TODAY tion will present a resolution to the convention proposing abroga-tion of the two-thirds rule and the substitution of a clause per-

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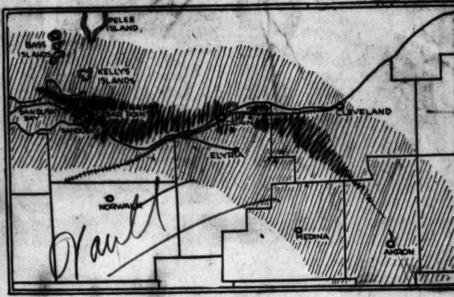
QUESTIONABLE PRIZE

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SPOKANE (Weah.) June 29 Mrs. G. W. Gibson, her 6-year-old daughter Doris, and her father and Education expected to school building proth, providing for fifty riding was struck Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train in a rock cut two miles south of Cheney, in this county, this morning.

REMEMBER THIS

The only convictions worth while are those reached by hard thinking and not those inherited.

Where Scores Died in Path of Hurricane



How Tornado Swept Through Ohio Cities

ows the path of the hurricane and tornado which Saturday swooped down on the of Lake Erie in Ohio, killing scores and injuring hundreds more. The light shades general path of the storm; the heavy line shows the path of the tornado from the time touched the waters of Lake Erie, northwest of Sandusky, until it disappeared some a Lorain and Akron, the latter city being visited by the hurricane but not the tornado

WHAT MARS THINKS OF IT

Sages of Neighboring Planet Wag Heads After Gazing
Upon Strange Contortions of Democrats; Theories
About Earth Dwellers Exploded

BY A MARTIAN OBSERVER
[By ETHER—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARS. June 29.—The Grand tists as the nature and purpose these worshippers of some structure.



eventually this so-much desired condition.

Plans are complete for a whoop-em-up campaign attack on the Republican ticket and on the Republican administration. Democratic spellbinders throughout the country will be advised to "go the limit" in partisan attacks and denunciation. The frensy on the onslaught will be all the more emphasized because of the conceded necessity for patching up and covering over the party's own internal disorder.

Turning from the rosy side of McAdoo's contest for the nomination, a less reassuring development from the standpoint of possible success in November is found in the real loss of interest in the nomination fight by several of the California candidate's strongest rivals. There is a feeling that the seeds of party disaster have been too widely sown, that the opportunity for further bickering and animosity is too strongly present, to justify undue exertions to land CHANCE FOR STUDY Opportunity for intensive study of the supposedly highest form of life on the Earth has been unusually favorable by reason of holding of a conclave or convention of Earth beings, calling themselves Democrats, in a huge inclosure known as Madison Square Garden. The top of this structure has been removed, permitting an unobstructed view of all that has taken place there.

Original theories of our scientifications.

Throughout the day today party pacifiers have been busily engaged in a drive to restore good will and harmonious relations among the warring factions. Whether this attempt will result in outward signs of peace remains in doubt, although the chances are favorable, but no real harmony of action or senuine spirit of unanimity can be restored to this convention. There is much talk of the necessity for getting together to meet the "common foe" but the rancer and bitterness within makes a mockery of such expressions at this image. It is hoped, however, by frequent repetition to bring about eventually this so-much desired continued to the continued of the meets of the manifestations by the Earth belonged and interesting exhibitions of vicient gestures and rolse, was diverted from its plan to externate the "common foe" but the rancer of the fact that they do not look upon the situation as encouraging. In fact a few veteran observers are making no server of the fact that they do not look the "common foe" but the rancer of the situation as encouraging. In fact a few veteran observers of the fact that they do not look the "common foe" but the rancer of the situation as encouraging. In fact a few veteran observers of the fact that they do not look the "common foe" but the rancer of the situation as encouraging. In fact a few veteran observers out indications exist of a decided diminution in the mess intelligence of some of the dwellers on our neighbor planet.

FEW ARE VOTERS

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FLYERS ON WAY HOME NOW

Worst Behind Globe Airmen at Calcutta: Change to Land Type to Speed Up Dash

> BY FIRST LIEUTENANT R. J. BROWN, JR., Chairman World Flight Committee (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The arrival of the three United States army air fivers at Calcutta on the 26th inst. marks a significant achievement in the annals of aviation. More than 12,000 miles of the journey round the world have been completed; only 10,000 miles remain to be covered by the flight before the continent of North Amer-

the place.

QUESTIONABLE PRIZE

In many State delegations hitheric actively unfriendly to McAdoo there is likely to be less a favorable swing to him than a surrender brought about by indifference. If nominated he will not be the popular idol, but by several of the shrewdest Democratic leaders, at least, will be regarded somewhat as the possessor of a questionable prize.

However, none of this appears in the enthusiastic and fervid activities in his California headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel, where conferences are being held by the candidate and his lieutentants, where scouts are being sent forth to pick up and to disseminate information and where the strategy of tomorrow is being agreed upon.

The Democratic National Convention, in many respects the most remarkable gathering of its kind in American history, having reached the climax in its deliberations, is now betting down to the anticlimax of choosing a nominee who will be, regardless of his identify, unwelcome to a large body of the party.

Never was a great adventure begun more auspiciously or with more zest—and never has one come to sorrier pitght or been pursued to the bitter end with less relish—the forthcoming and to-be-expected pronounclamentos of great joy and thanksgiving to the contrary notwithstanding.

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number of those gathered in Madison Square Garden are permitted to vote on the various problems that come up, such individuals being known as delegates, but each one tof the 20,000 beings seated around the delegates is allowed to indulge in the most astonishing facial and bodily contortions and in vocal demonstrations surpassing anything heretofore noted.

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JULY 1 WILL

BE PROTEST

DAY IN TOKIO

Mass Meeting Speakers

Urge Japanese to Have

Patience With America

ing attended by thousands of stu-

gration law of the United State

goes into effect, as "Prohibition Day," on which Japanese will "mark sober protest against exclusion from the United States and start the reconstruction of their humiliated national life."

Breakers at the mass meeting urged that consideration be shown by America in dealing with the situation and that Japan must have patience. They also warned against violence on the part of Japanese against citizens or the United States living in this country.

After the mass meeting the students paraded through the streets of this city.

HERRIOT IN FIRM STAND ABOUT RUHR

Declares District Must be Occupied, That Expense Must be Provided

iot is determined that the Ruhr

the occupation must be provided. even though he should be defeated

MORNADO DEATH LIST 109 DAMAGE TOLL MILLIONS

Hundreds Injured in Stricken Area; Relief Is Rushed to Lorain; Fear of Disease Is Felt

CLEVELAND (O. June 29.—Loss of life in yesterday's tornado which wrecked a large portion of Lorsin and parts of Sandusky and other Ohio cities was not as great as first reports indicated, but rechecking of casualties tonight showed that more than 100 persons fast their lives in this storm most simultaneous disturbances at Pittaburg and in the Mississippi Valley. The greatest loss of life was at where the latest count showed fifty-nine dead and 118 a score of them suffering severe hurts. The property lowes upward of \$30,000,000, 125 city blocks having been ished. At Sandusky it was found that only six persons killed, although a hundred were injurid and property w

TOLL OF TORNADO

Desire for Trim Ankles Boosts by his insistence on this point. He

CHICAGO, June 29ff-Women's esire for trim ankles and a welldressed foot is responsible for turning a \$100,000,000 hosiery in-dustry into a \$255,000,000 busi-ness in a period of less than twenty years, according to re-port issued here today by the Real Institute of America of Indianap-olis.

net vote for the 265,000,000-france by the continue of the con

Disturbances May be VICTIMS OF OHIO DISASTE

LORAIN (O.) June 29.—The following is the list of dead at Lo-

mbus, O. MRS. RAY RICHARDS, Colum LOUISE RICHARDS and anoth

LOUISE RICHARDS and another Richards child.

BABY VAN DUESEN.

MRS. BRAUN.

EVELYN HEMPLE.

JOHN DAVY.

MRS. A. C. BURG.

EVELYN BROWN, 11.

R. H. RHEINSBERG.

ROSSAREO GARBO.

BESSIE WIDZER.

MRS. MARTHA GUINGETTE.

EVELYN MACGOFF.

WILLIS PLUNKETT.

MRS. PAULINE RHEINSBERG.

HARRY ARTIN.

Unidentified woman, 35 or 40.

GEORGE ZSALLING.

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JOE DINA.

MRS. CARY SMITH.

ANNA GROLL, a grands JOSEPH MICHAELSKY. SOL JACOBY. JOHN T. NOLAM. JOHN DELESIMANVICI. ANDRY PRESSIC. HARRIET ADAMS, 43. MRS. FRAME, Amherst, JOHN L. SHAUVER. ptain.
MISS BLUMENTHAL.
CARLTON WOODS, 15.
PROF. JEFFRIES, miss

India.
CLARK KEIVER, 66.
A man believed to be HAROLD
LAWENSTEIN, killed at bathing

william kroll 2.
Louis Feist.
Joseph Blinzlet.
MRS. JOSEPH BLINZLEY.
Their daughter.
ROBERT COULTER.
JOHN HINADURA.
MRS. R. MILLS.
MRS. CAREY SMITH.
FLORENCE SHEPPERD.
MRS. GEORGE ZALLING.

ETENT HORNING LOS Angeles Times

CONDAY MOR

Ghouls Prowl Amid Corpses in City Stunned by Deadly Hurricane

OOBS RISE FROM RUINS IN GRISLY HUNT FOR BODIES

Flickering Torches Pierce Night of Horror as Benumbed Lorain Cares for Injured Horde

d the wounded five times that figure.

the taxi driver.

It was an inferno. A hell-pool of terror and wind and rain and utter nightmare. Those who lived through it, tell about it with fear still in their voice.

At \$:50 o'clock Saturday evening. Lorain was a peaceful Ohio city. At \$:58 she was a heap of torture.

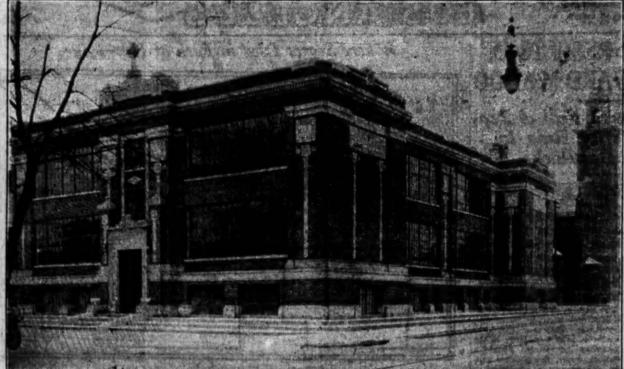
"First came the rain," says F. J. Rellar. "We didn't think nothing of it though there was lots of lightning and thunder. Then all of a sudden there comes a noise like a big siran.

"Houses were tossed around. People were picked up. The air was full of smashed lumber and stones and branches."

Then the lights went out. The streets were running knee deep in water. Men shouted, women screamed and children cried wild-ly.

White sailer uniforms of the

Church in Lorain, Ohio, Razed by Tornado



St. Mary's Church and High School, Lorain

TORNADO DEATH

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TOLL NOW 109

about thirty-five miles west, at exactly 4:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It swept Sandusky's water front, killed five persons and injured seventy, of whom twenty-three are seriously hurt. It put the waterworks and electric light plant out of commission. The devastating whirlwind swept through the city, twisting and plant out of commission. The U.S.S. Dubuque proceed-Sandusky.

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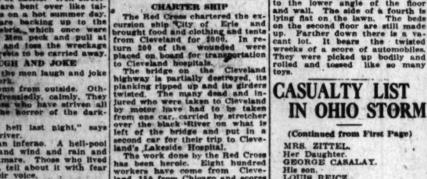
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WILLIAM HAUSER.
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OSCAR WENDSCHUH.
ESTHER ABRAMS.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS of Cleveland.
JAMES GELSON, of Lakewood, O.
ALEX SOUTER.
MRS. PHILLIP MEGINNIS of BEYOND REPAIR

BUILING, escaped without damage.
FIGURE MAY CHANGE

Due to the confusion and darkness after the storm last night in the storm last night in the storm last night in the several dark in the second flore any accurate could be checked today the above in the dead and injured can be made. Work is still being carried on in the outlying residential districts and the total may change at any time.
The driving wind ripped and tore everything in its path as it roared down Broadway leveling most of the brick buildings at the second floor. Frame structures, the eighty-five-mile an hour wind blew street cars from their trucks, turned over and hurled automobiles to the curb; bent and twisted steel telegraph poles like living; snapped off wooden poles at the second and hurled them across streets and onto building roofs.

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JAPANESE "INCIDENTS"

Facts Regarding Murders of Nippon

Gamblers and Attempted

Belvedere Oustings

The request of the Japanese government of its local representatives for the facts regarding two recent local incidents in which Japanese took to be an upright lawn proved to be an upright lawn prinkler, which Kawamoto says he picked up, but never flourished. When the fell on the lawn. The residents composing the delegation and that the threats made were brought on by Wilson because of a remark he made concerning the American flag. Wilson deales such a remark.

The murder near Point Firmin of two Japanese, whose bodies were found on the 20th inst., and the threatening on the 19th of a Japanese family living at Belvedere had no bearing whatever upon the passage of the exclusion act. It has been destarmined by the officers who conducted a thorough investigation of both cases.

All of the evidence unearrhed in the murder case points conclusively to the fact that the two Japanese was purpley for the fact that the two Japanese values of the samplers' feed which areas among the Chinese and Japanese gamblers and in which no Americans were involved. That the bodies were found near the boundary of the military reservation of That the bodies were found near the boundary of the military reservation of the investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the involved. That it he bodies were a handle in their neighborhood by threating officers, and confident with the fortifications within the reservation.

Investigation shows that the Belvedere incident was one of those under the direction of capanese to effects of Japanese to satisfin their neighborhood by threating a Japanese tamily and their largarshi and confidence make the cofferts of Japanese to estation their neighborhood by threating a Japanese tamily and their largarshi and rown the same town the district. The question of the Japanese family of Belvedere should be threatened at their home at about the same time was purply a coincidence, the line vessagation disclosed.

The Investigation disclosed.

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trict Attorney's office, however, and the entire matter seems closed.

The investigation disclosed, the officers declared, that the demonstration was the result only of quick tempers on both sides in a strictly local situation. The demonstration did not meet with the approval of residents of Belvedere and vicinity in general, the officers report, and in fact was directly contrary to the methods used there in handling the Japanese situation during the past two years.

Complete reports covering the investigations of both the Japanese murder and Belvedere cases were made to K. Wakasugi, Consul for Japanese. He in turn made a report direct to the Japanese Foreign Office at Tokio covering the murder cases, in which he is said to have found the report of the investigating officers correct, and that the slayings did not in any way relate to the question of Japanese exclusion. It is expected that he will make a report of the same nature with respect to the Belvedere case.

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THE RELVEDERE CASE

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The threats made against the lapanese, M. Kawamoto, and Y. Naito, a roomer, at 4208 Eastside Boulevard, Belvedere, were preceded by other attempts to get them to move, not, however, of the same nature. About wo years ago a delegation of Belvedere residents called on George Wilson, their landlord, who lives uset back of the Japanese, and requested him to take white tenants, according to Deputy Sheriffs Helper and Johnson, who investigated he case. He then declared, it is aid, that he had given Kawamoto a lease for two years. On last derminated, another delegation of citizens called on Wilson, but he feduced to make, the Japanese move, according to the officers. About \$130 p.m. on the night of the 18th inst, another delegation of residents composed, according to the best information, of ten momen and six men, who went to the home of the Japanese family for the number of the league.

PECULIAR EPIDEMIC IN IOWA INVESTIGATED

OMAHA, June 29.—A specialist from the University of Iowa is infrom the University of Iowa is investigating the peculiar epidemic in Shenandoah, Iowa. The people taken sick attended a school picnic at Fruit School and drank from a well. One young woman died and fourteen families were afflicted. A sample of the water was sent to the State laboratory and was found free from typhoid germs. Furthermore, the teacher and pupils who had been drinking the water were not taken sick until after the picnic. Physicians differ in their diagnoses. Some cases are termed typhoid, some influenza, some malaria and some pneumonia.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ENDEAVOR UNION

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Carl H. White of San Diego was elected president of the California Christian Endeavor Union at last night's session of the annual convention which has been under way here since Wednesday. Emmett Chapman of San Francisco was elected general secretary and Fred King of Pasadena, and Herman Neufeld of Reedley, were elected vice-presidents. San Diego was an amed as the 1915 coneto was contacted with the coneto was coneto was

BOARD WILL HEAR COURT GRAFT CASE

Thrills Seen for Trial on Release of Daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Near Death in Beach Waters

DISASTROUS FLOODS

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Heavy Buying is Recorded on New Issues

Both Government, Foreign Securities Strong

NEW YORK, June 27:--Under stimulus of relaxing money further improvement the stock market and a flow of July reinvestment funds into seswept to new high levels for the year last week. Trading again expanded to near record-breaking proportions as an abundance of idle funds continued to seek employ-

Ment.

Keeping pace with the spirited buying of listed bonds, orders rolled in for new issues, which again aggregated more than \$100.

600,000, bringing the total for the past five weeks to above the \$500.

RAILROAD FINANCING RAHABOAD FINANCING

The volume of railroad financing was swelled by underwriting new issues to take up government loans advanced during the war by the railroad administration. With these loans bearing 6 per cent interest the roads have taken advantage of prevailing easy money conditions to redeem them at lower rates.

The outlook for new foreign government financing brightened perceptibly with the announcement that negotiations had been completed for offering a share of the Hungarian reconstruction loan in the United States. Simultaneous sale of the issue, expected to total around \$55,000,000 probably will be made in New York and London this week.

man militarism in the eyes of the world, offered to bet a thousand to one with the French in an effort to prove that the Krupp plants were disarmed and no long-terminal buying was reflected in another vigorous upturn in Liberty bonds, three issues achieving record high levels and other United States government obligations selling around the year's top prices.

Foreign government liems also scaled new peaks on a wide-buying movement, which embraced leading European and South American loans. The average price of principal active issues stood well above par for the first time this year. Both high-grade and speculative railroad mortgages shared in the week's advance and several long dormant issues were brought into active trading on the basis of attractive yields.

GOAT EATS TENT, BUT

THAT'S MINOR MATTER

WHEN NEIGHBOR'S FET GETS
HUNGRY LITTLE ONES, COURT HEARS CASE

DENVER, June 29.—There is a limit to all things, according to Mrs. S. Johnson, and the limit of her patience has been reached, she told Magistrate Bray in Police

The burden of her tale con erned the healthy, hungry nanny goat belonging to her next door neighbor, Mrs. Ella Peeney. Ac-

Magistrate Bray told Mrs. Fee-ney he would dismiss the case this time if she would promise to keep the mother and two young goats securely fastened in her yard with chains. She promised.

JAPANESE INCREASE TASTE FOR SODA POP

FIGURES SHOW FOUNTAIN EXPORTS TO COUNTRY
ARE GROWING

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Jaoan has taken to drinking soda

water and has passed all other nations but England in importa-

mations but England in importations of American soda fountains.
Heretofore Canada has stood second on the list.

The Department of Commerce
has compiled the value of fountains exported in the first four
months of 1924 to the twenty-eight
countries buying soft-drink equipments from the United States.
France, Italy and Spain, preferring
wine to soda water, do not appear
among the importers, although
most of the South American countries are giving fizz-water a try.
Fountains exported to England
were valued at \$37,920 and to Japan at \$18,850.

ARMY WORM MOVES NORTH IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.-Early reports from all parts of office of Prof. J. J. Davis, head of

TIRL TALKS UP TO BURGLAR

BOSTON, June 29,—Dor-othy Hall, 15-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Lydia Hall of 66 Johnson street, Lynn, and her chum, Edna Hakey, discovered a strange man in the front room of the Hall home, rifling a deek.

Dorothy asked him what he was doing, and on failing to receive a reply, said:
"You had better get out,

you coward."
The man laughed and de-

home and learned the particulars, she notified the police. It was found that every bureau drawer, trunk and other receptacle had been rifled, apparently in a vain search for papers. Nothing was taken.

KRUPP DEFI TO FRENCH NEWSPAPER

Baron Offers Thousand-to-One Bet That Plants Are Not Making Guns

BERLIN, June 29.—Baron Krupp von Biblen and Halbach. who is a Krupp exponent of Ger-man militarism in the eyes of the world, offered to bet a thousand to one with the French in an ef-

DROP REST OF COUNTS ON M'CRAY

Judge Kills Indictments Against Former Governor

neighbor, Mrs. Ellis Peeney. According to Mrs. Johnson, who lives on her lot in a tent, the goat has formed the habit of freeing itself, slipping through the fence, bounding the Feeney property and coming over to satisfy its hunger on Mrs. Johnson's tent. In the last few weeks the goat has worked up a fine taste for canvis and has had many a good meal from Mrs. Johnson's tent.

But, Mrs. Johnson told the judge, she didn't mind that so much, and was willing to do what she could for the goat until the thoughtless and unappreciative animal crawled into her yard and gave birth to two little tent-saters. This was too much, Mrs. Johnson said, and sue complained to police on the grounds that Mrs. Feeney was violating the city ordinance against allowing animals for run loose.

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Sailor to Wed

Girl Who Freed

Him From Brig

Boston, June 39.—Miss Helen
Neagle of Dorchester, whose personal appeal to the Secretary of the Navy effected the release of Paul J. Kearns, her sweetheart, from the brig at Charlestown Navy Yard, is going to get her reward when she becomes the bride of the youth, who recently inherited a 150,000 fortune from his fosterparents.

The couple have just fled went with sails alone it is impossible to work effectively in the huge lee flows of the Arctic. Tentative plans for a new expedition already have been begun by Carl Lomen and when she becomes the bride of the youth, who recently inherited a 150,000 fortune from his fosterparents.

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Looks Not Everything "Think, sir," said the recently

a \$5,000 fortune from his fosterparents.

The couple have just filed wedding intentions at City Hall.
Kearns will not become of age
for a few days and had to obtain
the consent of his guardian, Denneren L. Dean, Jr., of Dorchester
The girl's mother. Mrs. David
H. Neagle, who was at first opposed to the union because of the
girl's youth—she is only 15 years
of age—has withdrawn her objections.

HUGE HOTEL-HOSPITAL IS MIDWEST PROJECT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) CHICAGO, June 29.—A contem plated project for a \$10,000,000 twenty-four-story combination hos Early reports from all parts of Indiana have been coming into the pital and hotel to be used for a clinical center for the Middle West office of Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the entomological department of Purdue University, regarding the increased activity and destructive work of the army worm. Reports have been received since from a majority of the counties in the State 'indicating that the army worm has traveled northward.

HOTEL SACRAMENTO

Serments, Cal., the Capital City's leading from head, Legical negroup place in er from Lake Takes. Management, Albert Battes.

SUMMER rates, Abbey Batel, 28 and 216 cook; as her as stilled with bein feature of the hotel section.



An important letter for "Mother Machree"

VERY MONTH, down the L twisted brown thread of road that ties her thatched cottage to the rest of the world, the postman brings a letter. It is a long envelope and looks important. Important it is, too, for inside is a check, which proves that distance or time have not dimmed the love of a certain Irish boy for his Mother Machree. Far away, across three thousand miles of ocean and a like expanse of land, he has made an arrangement that will guard her against want to the end of her days.

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This is the extreenth of a series of advertisements describing the functions of the leading Trust Companies of Los Angeles, named above.

BREAK ENDS BOAT'S TRIP TO WRANGEL

American Schooner Limps Back from Island Jaunt, Was Out Nine Days

BY D. M. LE BOURDAIS [BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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ith America and Japan, by North America

NOME (Alaska) June 29.-Another Wrangel Island expedition at least. The American schooner

"I think, sir," said the recently graduated Columbus High School student, "that the young lady I have engaged is the right type." "That's not the point," replied the hard-boiled executive, "can she type-write?"—[Columbus Dispatch.

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Final Match Brings Out Spectacular Playing

BERKELEY, June 29.

Howard O. Kinsey of San Prancisco, won the Pacific Coast championship tennis

START OFF TODAY

Berkeley Court



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ORTLAND AND VERNON SPLIT

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Capture Series by Four to Three

NY ROBERT E. RAY and and Vernon ended & free hitting by dividing ys twin bill, the Beavers the opener, 12 to 8, and gale finishing in front in ser shift, 12 to 5. Thus it

GRAND CIRCUIT TO

Howard Kinsey Wins Coast Tennis Championship HAROLD THOMPSON LOSES

GRIFFIN TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME LOSES IN

Baseball fans, old and young, will turn out today at Washington Park to witness the game between two teams of veterans, some of whom played on the diamond over twenty years ago. It's a benefit game for a worthy cause. Eddie Householder, the old-time Babe Ruth of the Angel squad, lies on a cot in a local hospital in a critical condition. His family is in want and his former team-mates and triends have come to their rescue with today's exhibition contest. Here are a tric of veterans who will don the uniform once more. At the left is Dad Meek, former catcher for the Angels. Roy Brashear, ex-second baseman for the Tigers and Angels, appears on the right. "Cap" Frank Dillon, former first baseman and manager of the Angels is shown in the center. Look over the line-upa for your old-time favorities and their go out to Washington Park. It's a worthy cause, fans, so take an afternoon off and knock off from ten to twenty years from your age.



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NEW MARK HUNG UP BY LEON DURAY

Frenchman Sets Record at Bakersfield; Bergere Wins Feature Race

RAKERSFIELD, June 29.
With his speed rival, Ralph De Palms, seated in the grandstand clocking him Leon Durny this afternoon hurtled his Miller supercharger around the Fair Ground's track in 44 1-5 seconds to a new track record. A huge crowd greeted the dirt track champion and many Ascot stars who competed in a series of thrilling races.

Although the drivers and motor-bike riders took many chances over a dusty track occasioned by water shortage, a spill in the motorcycle race in which Johnny Branson, Los Angeles rider, suffered a broken arm and leg was the only accident of the day. The Bakersfield track has long been noted as a fast one-mile dirt course, having been built by Paul Derkum in 1913 and has held many world's records. Since that time "Wild Bob" Burman, Teddy Tetalaff, Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Eddie Hearne, Tommy Milton, Roscoe Saries and many other stars have low-ered world's marks here.

The previous one-mile record here was held by Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Eddie and his front-drive Christie. Duray's feat was wildly applauded.

Cliff Bergere, French speeder, now of Hollywood, plioting a sister car to the Duesenberg which won the 500-mile Indianapolis race with Joe Boyer at the wheel, won the feature race, the te-mile sweepstakes, Bergere and Duray's car to suffer a frozen rear end. After Duray dropped out Jack Petticord forced Bergere to drive bis limit. Frank Lock-hart, Los Angeles driver, then challenged Petiticord and drove him such a race for second place that a burned-out bear-

Old-Time Coast League Ball Players Take Part in Benefit Game for Householder

VETERANS FRISK TODAY

Walter Johnson is pitching his eighteenth year of major league baseball. Washington is telling the other American League clubs where to head in and—veterans of Pacific Coast baseball, some of whom played over twenty years ago, will be seen in conflict at Washington Park this afternoon.

The occasion will be the benerating the conversation to last them through the nest six steam-heat league sessions. Jack Dempsey has promised to act as one of the arbiters.

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WILLS TO START WORK

NEW YORK, June 22.—Harry land, this week for his fifteen-wills is to train at Southampton, Long Island for his match with Lupis Firpo at Jersey City on July 20. Paddy Mullins, the negro champion's manager announced today. Carpentier has been aiding his for this country is expected soon. Georgee Carpentier will begin training at Great Neck, Long Is-Brooklyn, this coming week.

LILLIAN FERGUS COPS TITLE

DEL MONTE (Cal.) June
29.—Lillian Fergus, Alameda,
won the Pacific Association
diving championship for women here today. Lillian Snowgrass of the Athens Swimming
Club, Oakland, was second, and
Eleanor O'Brien of the Idora
Club, Alameda, third.
Adrienne Gibson, representing the Neptune Swimming
Club, raced away with the Pacific Association 50-yard free
style championship race in
31 3-5s., with Florence Freisenhausen, Athens Club, second and Maud McKeever,

Idors Club, third,
The lap medley race was
won by Florence Freisenhausen with Eleanor O'Brien second, and Idlian Snowgrass,
third.
The 100-yard back stroke race
was won by Florence Freisen.

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IN FINAL MATCH, 3 AND 1

Hollywood Country Club Golfer Leads Glendale High School Player All the Way

BY CHARLES WEST

Jack Tarrant, recently of Texas, created quite a sensation in his Southern California debut yesterday when he emerged victorious in the California Country Club's annual invitation tournament, defeating Harold Thompson, Glendale High School golfer extraordinary, 3 and 1 in the final match.

In addition to a large water-proof cup. Tarrant annexed con-siderable glory for his recently adopted club, the Hollywood Coun-try Chibas his account through adopted club, the Hollywood Country Club, as his progress through the tournament was remarkable. He finished in a tie for third in the qualifying round, shooting a 73 on his first trip around the links, counted Harlow Hurley, former Kaneas State champion, among his victime in his march to the finals, and then scored a convincing victory over Thompson in the finals. Thompson, incidentally, eliminated Jack Neville, several times holder of the State title, in the second round.

ALWAYS UP

Tarrant had the match well in hand throughout the final round, although Thompson was never more than two holes behind until he lost the seventeenth. The erstwhile Texan scored a birdie on the first hole for a win, and was never headed. Thompson won one of his only two holes of the match on the long fifth, laying his iron shot within a few feet of the cup, and holing out a birdie.

Tarrant gave the gallery goifers an excellent lesson in accurate putting, twice brushing past Thompson's ball on half-stymies when a fraction of an inch difference in

INTRODUCING



Buick Again Holds Center of Interest

Awaiting Verification Of Reports

to Brick and its 1925 line.

The has served to increase the attention that the trade and

public are giving to Buick. The persistency with which the Buick

Eagerly, everyone is waiting for addithe makers of Buick to break their next silence of months' standing and settle once and for all the speculation as to what the 1925 Buildine will offer. While ruse to a rumor has piled up at the standing of the Buick organization in the conjude him of the plane of the buck of the plane of the them Instead Buick organization.

Twenty horses started the race, worth about \$88,000 francs to the winner. The distance was 3000 meters. Legros Morne was second and Unganda third. Time, 3 minutes, 11 seconds, flat.

There were subdued cheers as M. Doumergue—attending his first Grand Prix as President of the French republic—congratulated Leon Mantacheff, Russian owner of the English-bred winner. The President established a precedent by shaking hands with the winning jockey, Frank Ferre. He said he wanted to congratulate the young French boy, whose apprentice allowance was lifted only recently and who celebrated his entrance into the ranks of full-fiedged jockeys by defeating such riders as Frank O'Neill. Steve Donoghue, Jack Jennings, Matt McGee and Guy Garner, in a heart-breaking finish.

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The Broadway Department Store baseball nine defeated the L. W. Blinn pill-tossers at Exposition by a score of 14 to 4, Saturday afternoon. Janigan and Stangger were the big hitters and scorers for the winners.

Upward of \$1,000,000 was won by inhabitants in England in the first ten prizes on the big Derby sweepstakes.

THE eyes and wars of motordom and of the vast motoring public are focused on Flint, Michigan, the home of the Buick Motor Company.

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WINNER ON PARIS TURF

Transvaal Cops Grand Prix Horse Race at Odds of 120 to 1

PARIS, June 29.—Transvaal, the rangy bay son of Tracery, won the Grand Prix de Paris today at 120 to 1, the longest odds with which a winner of this blue-ribbon event of the French turf has ever rewarded its backers since the race was created.

was created. Never was a Grand Prix vic-Never was a Grand Prix vic-tory received amid such dead silence; the 150,000 spectators, a record crowd, appeared to be stunned. There were a few hysterical shouts here and there among the immense crowds, testifying that there were a few holders of lucky tickets.

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Glendora-Pasadena Eagle Tilt Ends in Tie When Firemen Have to Go on Du BOZZANI NINE IS Richards of Simon Brick Nine Trims Palomer Almost PISTON OUTFIT BELLFLOWER WINS TWICE SHELL OILER

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Single-Handed in Fast Game, 5 to 1

Richards, Simon Brick Company pitcher, came so close to the Hall richards, Simon Brick Company pitcher, came so close to the many of the Famous yesterday that he's still holding his breath. Richards hurled a one-hit, one-run game for his team, and beat the pride of Alfonso Moreno made his debut with trop d'eclat on the Simons WILLARD team yesterday. Moreno shifted the Brickmen's line-up around BATTER

that a Los Angeles Cubs Conquer

GILMORE OILERS TRIUMPH Catalina Cubs Drop Fast Game by 4-to-2 Score; Wallace Stars on Mound and With Bat

The fancy hurling of Bob Wallace, former Angel chucker, along the with his timely hitting, gave Manager Ned Smith's Gilmore Ollers a series of the Catalina Cubs in a fast game played yesterday to the Catalina Cubs of th

been named as three of the Gilmore runs with a home run and a single.

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The Compton Firemen handed the U.S.S. Idaho nine an Il-to-5 the U.S.S. Idaho nine an Il-to-5 the compton grounds. Wallace drew a pair of safeties for the Gilmore outfit. Score:

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Fickett Nine Triumphs Over Tacoma Brew

The W. H. Fickett baseball tear cooked up an awful drink for the Tacoma Brew team and beat them 17 to 5 at Downey yesterday. This Brotherhood Too Much for Virginia City

is the seventh straight win for Ficketts. Home runs featured the Oaklard him Bare him The Fraternal Brotherhood dia-

Bank of Italy

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

HAS MEETING TONIGHT

Crown City Baseballers Hop on Auto Dealers in Enthusiastic Fashion

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Advance at Expense of the Belvedere Gardens

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Shell Oil went into a tie with the Hammond Lumber Company for first place in the Independent League yesterday by noning out the St. in a fast game played on the Royal Dutchman's played on the Warren G. Harding man for the Shell Oilers, held the hard-hitting Belvedere Garden count of the last played of the work of the Shell Oilers, held the hard-hitting Belvedere Garden count of the last published of the Warren G. Harding will be in flag the work of the tour and such a verdict over Duffy of the last publishing the house after a flosey mound dut the Belvedere Gardens outfit overcame the straining hung up by the free with a two-run raily in the fourth that two-run raily in the fourth that a two-run raily in the fourth that a two-run raily in the fourth that has the only inning the least in the flow of the straining runs in the sixth, but with the first that Duffy held them hitse tha

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THE BRASSIE SHOULDER

The right shoulder should should be in a position to follow the hit into the ball, and be kept away from lunging at it. If the right shoulder gets behind the shot then the right side does too, and this added strength has much to do with the distance you are to get. You do not hit the hall with your shoulders, keep them stationary until the clubhead starts down. The length of the back stroke is governed by a tug at the socket of the left arm which is the signal for letting it go only a listle farther back. Avoid unnecessary thevenent or twisting of the body; it makes it more difficult to get direction. Do not take too short a back stroker underswinging is dangerous. When the left arm straightens out it is time for the wrists to act sharply, which is done by bunding the club backward almost straight instead of rounded or wiggly toward your right shoulder. Resumber bere is a proper descending curre. Do not start the stroke down until you get this break. I heliove you have to relax a little to get it it is not a quick jork and the hreak must come far back. This is a hard thing to cultivate in rhythm, but stick to it. Be comfortable and poised just before the club starts down. There is a tendency to hit harder in the wind but this is entirely unnecessary. Always strive for direction and concentrate.

You should eliminate a rushing stroke which comes from an overcavity in the wind, and if the clubhead and hands were pencils they could indicate it in the air. If you are hooking strike out more. One of the worst of golffing errors in the round take the lead at a third of the way down, and it comes from an overcavition of strength. The clubhead should take the lead at a third of the way down, and love the half first map more quickly. There is an esception, however: if you want a lower flight bring the hands into the half ars map more quickly. There is an esception, however: if you want a lower flight bring the hands into the half all title ahead of the clubhead.

into the ball a little ahead of the clubhead.

After the contact you should feel both hands hitting the ball. With the hands acting as a fulcrum you should feel the whipping of the clubhead through the hall. It should be hit sharply and you can only do that by flipping with the wrists. In hitting crisply do not overde or you may loop the shot. You must get a crack-the-whip effect into those inches at the hall. When you aim at the hall think of hitting it up in air to-ward the imaginary object. If you want to get quicker rise use lots of wrist. There is an ideal flight for every club and this means that the correct position of the moving or swinging hands with the wrists breaking all along the line will get it. See that they travel on the proper curve. This curve or circle, as I like to call it. can be made too small, too rounded, or too sharp, and crooked shots are the result.

I favor sending the hands on a lower curve. This whole idea is very important to the direction of the shot. I like the little more upright swing for both in the wind and out, for it gives the best and straight angles to the direction line as much as you can; never sig-sag at it. A circular swoop gives you a low ball, but I prefer the more up and down motion. You should always say too, that you should always say too.

CARDS LOSE AGAIN. ST. LOUIS, June 29 .- A minth out a home run, scoring Hornsby and Mueller, failed to defeat the Pittsburg Pirates in the first game of the series today and St. Louis lost their fifth straight game, 6 to 5. It was the seventh straight victory for Pittsburg. Wright drove out a homer in the fourth with none on. Score:

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PACING DERBY CUT BY TWO NOMINEES

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) June 29.
The Chicago-owned Mare Black
Beau, belonging to H. C. Reno,
and Chesley H. Sercy are the only
horses of the original lift of fortythree nominees that thus far have
been declared out of the \$25,000
American pacing derby for 2:05
performers, to be raced over the
Recreation Park track here July
22.

TEE, FAIRWAY NO CHANGES IN OLYMPIC TEAM

Line-up to Stand as Coach Robertson Announced

Stadium Track Seems Slow to American Sprinters

Hoff is Out of Pole Vault Because of Injuries

Olympic track and field teams wil enter the international competi-tion a week from today, lined up enter the international competition a week from today, lined up as selected by the American coaches and Olympic officials on the voyage to France.

This was disclosed today by Head Coach Robertson, who announced after trials in which the majority of the track squad took part, that there will be no changes in the entries as already forwarded to the French Olympic committee. The tests were held to determine whether advantage would be taken of the opportunities to modify the entries, the time for which expires tonight, but the performances of the athletes convinced the coaches that they were justified in their original selections.

The decision means that J. H. Watters of Harvard will run in the 100-meters; that Ray Watson, Illinois 4. C., will compete in the 1500, displacing James J. Connelly, unattached, who is assigned to the 3000-meters team race, in which Joic Ray, Illinois A. C., will make his only bid for Olympic laurels.

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., will make his only bid for Olympic laurela. HAHN TO RUN

Ceach Robertson said today that Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., will start in the 180-meter event with Ray Buker. Illinois A. C., and W. O. Spencer. Mississippi A. & M. College, and the others who will be pitted against the Finnish star, Nurmi.

Tha, entire American squad was put through paces for more than an hour today. Coach Robertson devoting special attention to the aprinters. He gave them frequent starts, using the French language so as to familiarize them with the actual conditions under which they will race.

Jackson V. Scholz, New Tork A. C., who showed sensational form in the trials in the United States, continues to be the main hope in both dashes, while, the other veterans. Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., also are in fine form.

Chester Bowman, Syracuse University, the 100-meter winner in the Beston tryouts, appeared a trife slow today, but Robertson is of the opinion that this was due partly to the track at the Colombes stadium, which was used by the Americans for the first time and seemed somewhat heavy and slow.

COCCHRAN STARS

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COCERAN STARS

The flock of speedy quartermilers were given time trials. C. S.
Cochran. San Francisco. showing
the fastest time. 49 4-5s., with Allan Helferich. Penn State. close
behind. Ray Watson gave an impressive workout, showing his heels
to the other middle distancers over
the 1000- meter route twice around
the stadium track.

Sharing interest with the first
important tests of the track men
was the news reaching Coach Robertson that Charles Hoff, the allaround Norwegian star and world's
record holder in the pole vault, had
not entered his favorite event hecause of slight stone bruise on the
heel. This removes the American's
chief opponent and is looked upon
as paving the way for the United
States to clean up in the vaulting.

TIGERS TAMED

CLEVELAND, June 39.—Smit



CUBS REVIVED

CINCINNATI. June 29.—The double in the second accounted for three runs and aent Quinn to the showers. Score:

Kaufmann pitched well and his support was perfect. Benton was unsteady and lasted less than six innings. A one-hand catch by Walker of Grantham's long fly in the first inning was a feature.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Vesterday's Results
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Builtai, 1-3; Cador Barida, 6-6.
Burballtonn, 5-4; Burlington, 2-7.
Otherwa, 1-4; Waterian, 2-5.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

THREE EYE LEAGUE Testerday's Results
Paris, 7-4: Beatry 7-5.
Shanitagine, 2-5: Everylle, 4-5.
Tare Rault, 3-3: Bayerile, 4-5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results
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Birmingham. 6: Hashville. 2.
Hebile. 6-1; New Orleans. 1-8. WESTERN LEAGUE

Testerday's Results
Desrey, 18-1; Des Reines, 6-2;
Tolis, 7; St. James, 1-2;
Deste, 18-2; Unnels, 3-2;
Osle Oily, 0: Wielits, 6.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Suffais, 5-9; Yessen, 2-3.
Suffaisers, 5-2; Jersey, 1-4.
Resding, 11; Housel, 4.
Resheater, 11-10; Syracus, 0-3.

ACRAMENTO VALLEY LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE

WHITE SOX WIN

victory of the season today, de-feating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5. Hooper, Sox outfielder, hit to a. Hooper, Sox outfielder, hit a home run. Br. wn pitchers were unable to scatter hits. Barrett. Sox far-corner man, made four hits in four times up. Robertson. Browns's third baseman. Injured his throwing hand in the final ining and had to retire. Score:

ST. LOUIS.



Totals 33 5 10 24 15

STRENGTHEN LEAD

Washington strengthened its hold on the league leadership today, defeating Boston, 6 to 2. Rice's



TARRANT WINS **GOLF TOURNEY**

(Continued from First Page) never been equalled, and every one of the 463 golfers who accepted the lavitation to compete came away with a profound respect for the California Country Club. E. H. Frederickson, as chairman of the tournament committee, deserves a large chunk of prasie, while E. R Hurst, club president, Cliff Buck, Bill Carrisan, and others of the tournament committee all helped make the tournament what it was. The sportsmanship of the Hillcreat members in rushing to the rescue with the use of their course when the emergency arose is to be lauded.

HACIENDA G. D. Maple and E. R. Cante-bury will meet in the finals of the president's cup tournament now in progress at the Hacienda Country Club. Yesterday Maple eliminated M. L. Rucker 5 and 4, while Can-tebury disposed of G. W. Finch, 1 up.
In the defeated thirty-two, W.
J. Cox won from Herbert Anderson, 1 up, and 0, P. Rush vanquished E. A. Daniels, 3 and 1.

HOLLYWOOD 6 and 5.

C. M. Reid and R. A. Boqua tied in yesterday's sweepstakes, the former scoring 59-29-70 and Boqua 96-16-79. Stanley Hughes was third. 79-3-71.

Other manuts in the club champiceship fol-

Second Sight, R. A. Speicher defeated R. H. Ahrens, 4 and 3; C. 4. Berberts defeated R. Bertier, 12; D. Tang, Bisley defeated H. W. Tang, Bisley defeated H. W. Tang, C. 1; W. G. Leubender defeated F. Ling, C. L. Ling, C. L. Ling, C. Lin

create of hills surrounding the eighteen-hole championship golf course.

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MEDAL ROUND
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Winner, H. L. Burferd, 1 up; runse FOUNTERNTH FLIGHT Winner, V. M. Richardson, 2 and FIFTEENTH FLIGHT W. J. Johnson, 4 and 3:

BIXTEENTH FLIGHT Winner, J. J. Wudgett, I up: runner-modicion. SEVENTEENTH FLIGHT Winner, H. B. Hurlerd, 3 and 1: cunp Williamsen. EIGHTEENTH FLIGHT H. Polmer. NINETERNTH FLIGHT Winner, Ad Frankel, 2 up: runner

DEFEATED EIGHTS GALIFORNIA PLICHT

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SEVENTH PLIGHT

ity Golf Championship Tournament Opens at Griffith Park Next Friday

Winner, F. Sadiren, 4 and 3; renner-up.
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PORTLAND AND **VERNON SPLIT**

(Continued from First Page)

Then Red Murphy singled infield.
Blakesiey scoring. Schneider
counted on Griffin's long sacrifice
fly-to-Cox.

In the second inning Thomas
and Chadbourne were easy outs, but
then the trouble began. Kimmick
again started things with a single
and Blakesley once more walked.
Schneider's infield single scored
Kimmick, Hannah also singled.
Blakesley scoring. Rod Murphy
came through with a double and
schneider's infield single scored
when McCann let Griffin's bounder
continue through his legs to right
field.

That's just about enough of the
second game. Yarrison relieved
Schroeder in the fourth after Kenworthy had batted for the southpaw. grounded out and got kicked
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BUMMART

Union Arrows Trounced by Hardware Nine

The Harper-Reynolds baseball eam continued their winning streak by stepping on the Union Arrows, 7-6, at the Echo Park playground. Both teams got lots of hits. The Arrows started a concerted rally in the last three in-

Totals 32 7 12 27 17 Totals 37 6 11 24 SCORE BY INNINGS

MERMEN IN TRIPLE TIE

Coach Roger Cornell's exhibition swimming meet at the Ambassador Hotel yesttrday was a big success, according to about 300 H2O fans who packed the gallery to watch the swimming and special events.

The men's fifty-yard free-style race resulted in a triple tie between Gordon Condech, Jimmy Eagan and Jack Weld. The three boys' hands hit the wire at the same time after about twenty-five seconds of splashins.

Miss H. Davidson won the women's fifty-yard race, with Miss Betty Zenniman's second.

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Deputies Gradually Taking Away His Prestige

Great Turk Leader Finding Himself Embarrassed

Present Rule Almost Like Western Democracy

BY CLARENCE K. STRETT [Coperight, 1924, Public Ledger] CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.portant idea of a western system
of Democratic government. When Ernie Jackson, 39 years of age, a
the Greek occupation of Smyrna mechanic, 1845 West Forty-fifth

the Greek occupation of Smyrna was followed on March 16, 1929, by an Allied army's occupation of Constantinople, Kemai saw his opportunity. On the ground that Islam absolved the Faithful from obedience to a Caliph who was in the hands of the Infidels and that all power in such circumstances reverted to the people, he severed all connections with the capital and called for elections for a Grand National Assembly of the Turks.

No doubt it was not a perfect election, but it was probably the fairest that had ever been held in the country. The Assembly, which began its career in Angora on April 23, 1920, was certainly the most representative body of Turks that had ever been called together. Its intellectual standard was lower than that of previous Parliaments in Constantinople, but it was much closer to the people, for it comprised all classes, including a large number of small farmers and petty business men. The majority of the members had had no experience in representative government, and few of the leaders were older than 40.

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Ernie Jackson, 39 years of age, a mechanic, 1845 west forty-fifthant in the head and burned about the head and face; Mobert O'Leary, 23, shot in head, the left leg, burned about the head and face; Moby Yik, shot in head, and face; Moy Yik, shot in head, face; Moy Yik, shot in head, face; Moy Yik, shot in head, and face; Moy Yik, shot in head, face; Moy Yik, shot in head, face; Moy Yik, shot in head, face; Moy

Many of the Nationalists urged Cemal, because of the war with

pone reforms in the government to more normal times. He refused. In his speech to the Assembly when it first convened he took up the various systems of govern-ment that might be adopted. He pointed out that the putting of all gower into the hands of one ir-ter in Turkey.

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He quoted the Koran, as usual, to his modern purpose, saying that there could be no dictator in Islam which held even the Caliph responsible and that there was no precedent for the naming of a regent for a Sultan-Caliph, even when he was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.
Kemal saw clearly that he would weaken himself if he accepted all power, for his enemies could then accuse him of attempting to usurp the throne of Osman.

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Kemal concluded that the only alternative, in such circumstances, was to leave the destinies of the nation in the hards of the people. He then outlined a scheme of government which put all power, executive, legislative and judicial, in the Grand National Assembly. This plan was adopted and carried to the point where the Assembly elected each member of the Cabinet individually and held the Cabinet responsible as a unit and as individuals.

Kemal was elected President, but he had no veto power nor was he considered as Chief of State. For the religious reasons given above, no one was recognized as head of the State; this office was vested in the "moral personality" of the Assembly, whence came the official name adopted for the country—"The Government of the Grand National Assembly of Turkey."

ASSEMBLY SUPREME

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This system was not simply a paper one. The Assembly actually exercised supreme power and it did not take the deputies very long to guard very jealously their new privileges and authority. When I was in Angora in 1921, I was as-tonished to find so much power in the hands of a Parliament in time of war. Kemal's influence was, of course, very strong. Whatever he favored was nearly always done.

mous personal prestige; he never sed force or threatened to do se used force or threatened to do so in order to get his ideas adopted. On the contrary, he, more than any one else, is responsible for inculating the belief into the heads of the deputies that they were the new Sultans of Turkey—a belief that has since grown so strong among them that it is now causing Kemal himself more and more embarrassment.

rrassment. 'When the Greek Army was driv When the Greek Army was driving victoriously on Angora itself, in the summer of 1921, the Assembly then did confer dictatorial powers on Kemal. But they were limited; he was given full powers for three months, with the provision that if he did not stop the Greek advance within that time, he was to be replaced. Kemal broke the Greek offensive in the great battle of the Sakaria within a few hours of Angora; the Assembly resumed its control of the government, and the war was continued until victory the next year.

PATRIOTIC GIRL The bishop was conducting the confirmation quiz following the orning service, in the presence of he parents and friends of the large class he had come to confirm He was asking for volunteers to answer some of the questions after he had satisfied himself that the children had learned their cate-chism well and that they could answer the main points concerning their faith with accuracy. "Now what little boy or girl can tell me in what State one should be to receive the sacrament of confirmation?" he asked.

The smallest girl in the class, who had not been given an opportunity thus far to distinguish herself, arose, and replied in loud tones that were easily heard by all present: "In the United States of America."

She did not know what caused the laughter until she reached home, looked between the leaves of her catechism, and saw that one should be in the state of grace.—(Columbus Dispatch. le was asking for volunteers to

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LOSS OF POWER BURNS BOAT WITH SHOTS

Four Men Hurt as Shell from Coast Guard Cutter Explodes Gasoline Tank

EVERETT (Wash.) June 29. Four men were seriously burned, three of them wounded, when a one-pound shell from the Coast Guard cutter Arcata exploded the 400-gallon gasoline tank on the thirty-six foot launch M-775 off Skagit Head, near here, yesterday. The launch burned to the water's edge.

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WHITE INDIANS PEEP AT WORLD

Enter Civilization

Scotch Origin of Natives is Doubted by Party

Blondes in Existence Before Explorers' Advent

BY RICHARD O. MARSH

this morning, unable to pay for their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and pay their bill.

Our party is resting here today, leisurely packing the ethnological collection which we are bringing back to the States, and trying to prepare our six primitive Indian guests for the amazing trip to civilization which is ahead of them. We probably will leave Tuesday or Wednesday and on our arrival will turn over our "White Indians" to scientists of the Smithsonian Institution and the American Museum of Natural History for a full examination.

The recently published statement that these "White Indians" have been known for years as descendants of a former Scotch colony at tempted settlement near Caledonia under William Patterson in 1698 but remained there only one year. Their relations with the Indians were very bitter and the latter finally drove them out.

GOLDEN HAIR

this morning, unable to pay for the pay for their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and pay their bill. When nobody appeared, Mr. Moore called the head waiter, and said, "I am sorry, but Douglas prowled through his pockets, Mary gave her handbag a final exhaustive search, and Mr. Moore examined has professor of the American Ambassador to Spain—forgot to bring any money, so we cannot pay for our breakfast; but if you will take our mames and addresses we will seen you a check for the amount this afternoon."

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GOLDEN HAIR

It is the Indian belief here, and Spanish records substantiate it, that White Indians existed long before the arrival of the Spanish in 1811. Our White Indians have light gold hair and are of stocky build. They resemble more the primitive Swedes, as the Scotch have dark or sandy hair. The White Indians we have seen have unusually large, round heads and apparently a considerably larger brain or skull capacity than the average modern white races.

gers.

The Indians of the second type are apparently the original, indigenous neolithic Indians, dark, small and slender, now found in the mountains on the Atlantic side at the head of Chucuanaque and Bayano rivers. They are very primitive and fierce and evidently mix with the Cunas Bravos in the Morti River Valley.

DOUG AND MARY 'STRAPPED' GLOBE FLYERS

With American Ambassador They Are Embarrassed in Paris Cafe After Eating and Can't Pay Bill

BY HENRY WALES

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, June 29.—Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Am seador Alexander F. Moore, may be popular and well-known in know them.

The trio waited for a solid hour in the fashionable Armenonville
Restaurant, in the Bois Bologne, "Do not let these folks get away this morning, unable to pay for their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and their breakfast, and their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and their breakfast, and their breakfast, hoping that some friend would happen along and their breakfast and their breakfa

NEW YORK, June 29.—William night in the interests of his candidacy, declared that the liquor in

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RESTS ON ISLAND

The flight arrived at Akyab at 2:35 in the afternoon after having refueled at Bassien. At this place they saw Capt. MacLaren, who had just taken off to continue his flight around the world. Akyab is a seaport town the capital of the district of Akyab, in the Province of Arakan, Burma, 190 miles southeast of Calcutta. across the Bay of Bengal. Although a former fishing city since 1826, at which time it was selected as the ported and capital of the province. It now has a population of about 40,600. Akyab is situated on an island at the estuary of three rivers. on low lying ground. The town is unhealthful, subject to occasional epidemics of cholers, and malarial fever is epidemic. The rainfall is very heavy with an annual average of more than 200 inches. During the southwest monsoon the whole country becomes inundated and the rivers swollen. After remaining overnight in Akyab the fivers proceeded to Calcutta. stopping to refuel at Chittagong on the 27th inst. The town of Chittagong, also known as Islamabad, is one of the most picturesque in the plains of India. The town, extending over an area of over four and a half square miles, is a collection of small villages, interspersed with paddy fields and small hills Chittagong is the terminal of the Assam-Bengal Railway. It is not only fields and small hills Chittagong is the terminal of the Assam-Bengal Railway. It is not only the principal civilian station in the district but also the administration headquarters of the district. After leaving Chittagong the flight had to cross one of the most imponentable and forbidding jungle swamps in the world, the Delta of the Ganges, known as the Sundarbans, extending for 170 miles along the coast, with a depth of from sixty to eighty miles.

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(Continued from First Page) toons being less buoyant in fresh water than in sait water. Thirdly, due to water soakage as the result of being partially submerged every night, for more than a month, the pontoons weigh from 300 to 350 pounds more than when entirely dry, so that it has become practically a necessity to establish emergency refueling bases between main points, in the last portion of the third division.

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WASHINGTON, June 32—Thouse
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dence in it. By the saries leading, knowledge came to me that this man's unacknowledged daughter was living in Nero, Me., under the name of Marie Marsh. I waited a good while, making sure of my ground. But I am sure of it now, I would not have written that letter if I had not been sure."

Three-quarters of an hour later Kendall tramped down the two flights of narrow stairs, sick in mind. It was then 6 o'clock and he plodded along, deliberating somewhat as a man might deliberate over the choice of committing suicide by poison or by hanging. He hated going to Othman with this meas, or to anybody; he told himself it was late. Othman would have left his office; at any rate, it might as well go over till morning. But there was the simple question of duty. He was under Othman's orders, and Othman had mentioned calling up his house as well as his office.

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power to pump water essential for irriga-tion. A cut of 25 per cent in the use of We are sure of your co-oper

8 Ways You Can Save Electricity in Your Home

Unscrew all bulbs from lighting fixtures not absolutely needed.
 Use smaller bulbs wherever possible.

Unscrew unnecessary bulbs in chandeliers and group lights. Turn off lights when not needed (listen to your radio in the dark.)

Arrange so two or more persons can read from same lamp. Use porch, hall, garage and base-ment lights only when immedi-ately required.

Put away your electric utensils— toasters, percolators, waffle irons, etc.,—use the kitchen stove. Discontinue temporarily the use of electric fans.

Enlist the aid of servants and all members of your family to save electricity.

Practice These Savings In Your Business

Discontinue all local sign and display lighting.

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alking Delegates—Or, rather, delegates walking to Madison Square Garden, the scene of the Democratic National Convention. (P. & A. photo.)



Dominant Florida Delegate—Democratic conventions are nothing new to William Jennings Bryan. (P. & A. photo.)



battle has been going on, but to the Madison Square Garden basement food for the delegates is prepared. (P. & A. photo.)



Medal for Intrepid Airman—Photo shows Mayor Rolph presenting a gold medal, the gift of the people of San Francisco, to Lieut. Russel L. Maughan. (P. & A. photo.)



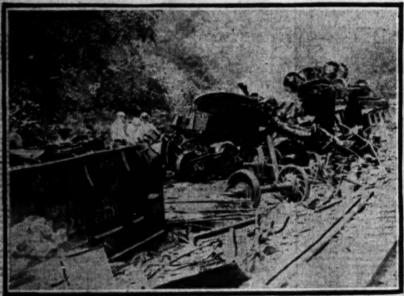
Convention Songster—Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera star who led the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" in which thousands joined when the Democratic session opened. (P. & A. photo.)



Back With the Latest Fashions — Lillian (left) and Dorothy Gish, dainty film stars, as they landed in New York from abroad a few days ago. (P. & A. photo.)



All Set for Friday—These four huge yellowfin tuna were land single trip by Guy Silva of San Diego. (P. & A. photo.)



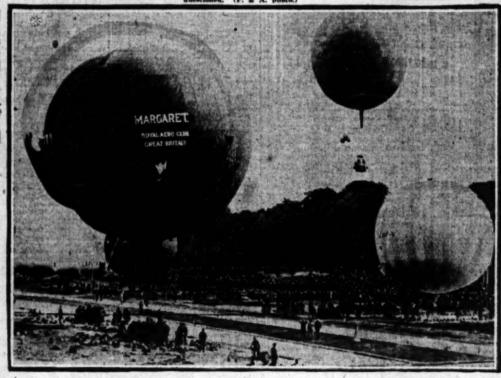




Have No Use for Dentists—Winners of the San Diego "perfect teeth" of right: Anna Rice, Elsa Hamer and Mrs. Frank Williams. (P. & A. p



Still Has His Hair—William Miller, 92 years of age, of Brooklyn, who is said to be the oldest Sunday School teacher in the country. (P.



Start of Gordon Bennett Cup Race—Goodyear III, the American entry, is shown leaving the field (upper right) at Brussels, Belgium. (P. & A. photo.)



Hold it for a Still — Maj. C. P. George, United Army, caught by the camera in mid-air which shutter clicked at 1-550th of a second at N England. (P. & A. photo.)

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Los Angeles Railway

Street Car Stops

Power Saving

NDER the orders of the State Railroad Commisson and the Board of Public Utilities for the saving of power, a number

of stops are being removed and rearranged on all lines of the Los Angeles Railway. The stops to be removed are specified by the regulatory bodies that have supervision over street rail-

The company recognizes that the additional walking these changes necessitate for some passengers is somewhat of an in-

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BY JACK STARR-HUNT (BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR)
MEXICO CITY, June 29.—To
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polls during the Presidential election next Sunday, ten armored mo tor trucks bristling with machine

guns will patrol the city. The trucks were inspected today by miltrucks were inspected to the state of the task assigned to them. Military police today took special measures to prevent trouble it was feared would develop during

SLAYS FIVE

Entire Family is Killed by Beating; Police Seek Half-wit as Murderer

CHICAGO, June 29.

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SMITH PREDICTS DEADLOCK VOTE

Looks for Eight or Ten **Ballots Today**

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Convention May Last All of

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR)
NEW YORK, June 29.—Gov.

sing in Just about the same position they take on the first ballet tomorrow morning. After that a deadlock, with possibilities that the Fourth of July may see the delegates still trying to break it.

A great air of confidence pervades the Smith headquarters. The fight over the Ku Kiux Kian last night over the Ku Kiux Kian last of the control of the unarrolled voters. The reason, in fact, that Smith is able of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundreds of thousands of enrolled voters. His party, of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the unarrolled voters. His party, in the unarrolled voters. His party, in the unarrolled voters. His party, of the unarrolled voters. His party, in the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the unarrolled voters. His party, of the hundred of the hundred of the hundred

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"The platform," said the Governor, "is the utterance and will the supreme council of the smooratic party. All Democrate bound to stand by it, and I am Democrat."

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little girl in the best of health. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs.—Mrs. Frank H. Grimm, 533 Locust Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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Protestants of Redlands Meeting in Park During Summer Months

REDLANDS, June 29.—Fou thousand people gathered in Red-ands outdoor amphitheater in ibrary Park here tonight for th of Redlands. For fifteen years the

of Redlands. For fifteen years the churches have been holding these open-air services on Sunday evening and the first for this summer was held tonight. The services will continue through July. August and September.

The Wright Players presented tonight "In the Shadow of the Cross," the powerful four-act drama of the life of Christ. It was beautifully done and in theopen air made a great impression on the throng that had gathered to see it. The various parts in the play were well taken.

A feature of the opening service was the music given by the Community Chorus. This chorus of men has been organized to meet at the amphitheater every Wednesday evening and lead in the singling for a community sing.

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS OPEN

Los Angeles: Dr. R. D. Pope; Frank E. Wall, treasurer of the Long Beach Building and Loan As-sociation: C. C. Lewis, jeweler of Huntington Park and Long Beach; E. J. Wightman, president of the

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First Rosecrest Assignment **Brings Good Price**

Visalia Republicans Choose County Committeemen

Porterville Mechanic Jailed on Bad Check Charge

PORTERVILLE, June

PIANS SEWER SYSTEM
TULARE, June 29.—Henry Elrod, sanitation engineer employed
by the City of Tulare to draw up
plans and specifications for the enlargement and improvement of the
sewer system, and with whom the
city plans to enter into an agreement to construct a sewage disposal plant, following pending voting of bonds in the coming city
election, was a recent visitor here
inspecting his dewonstration tanks.
Elred erected demonstration tanks
on the city sewer farm some time THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

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LINDSAY, June 23.—Stores in
Andsay will close July 4, 5 and 6,
naking it possible for clerks to
nipoy a three-day holiday by givng them Saturday, also, accordng to announcement by President
Harry Nutt of the Lindsay Comclarical Booster Club. The public
s asked to co-operate in the move-

GALLUSES COME BACK

Take suspenders, for instance—those contrivances by which man for generations, whether of the city or the country, symbolized his discretion. They served gallantly in more ways than one. They were canvases, you might say, for much budding art. They stimulated ingenuity when buttons abandoned their duty. They helped the prisoner of war to make hair-raising escapes from high towers. The buckles of policemen's suspenders have been known to divert the homicidal course of a builet. Heaven knows what some of the newspaper cartoonists would have done without these utilities to picture extravagantly.

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Then came the time when suppenders were renounced by the dictators of fashions, and the everslavish city man followed others.

The belt became the thing. It mattered not that not all hips had been designed by nature as an aid and abettor of the belt. It mattered not that it made the full feeder uncomfortable. It had to be adopted even though it broke suspenders manufacturers and removed from our sight the pictures were invitingly over the edge of its small, peripatetic counter.

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ROOT OF ALL EVIL**

Money is money under any and all conditions, but in its transfer from one person to another it has many special names. Here

SON OF DRIVER IS KILLED

Father Pilots Car on Track in Front of Approaching Train and Stops by Mistake

OXNARD, June 29 .- Thomas Burrows, 12 years of age, is dead sere today; his father, Charles S. Burrows, is in St. John's Hospital in a serious condition, and two women are recovering from cuts and bruises suffered this morning when the machine in which the four

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SOUTH PASADENA, June 29.

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BORDER BENEDICTS

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CELEBRATE

only son, Thomas, were returning LEGION AT MacClatchy from the Oxnard mu-nicipal water works pumping sta-

Paintings by Artists of Doesn't Know Laguna Beach Association at Carmelita Gardens

PASADENA, June 29.-Pasalena's eighth Golden Jubilee art Boes Sol Ritzen exist? If so where opened to the public and is drawing thousands of interested art will be a supported by the artists of the Laguna Beach Art Association with the co-operation of the Pasadena Art Institute and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Beautiful scenes of picturesque spots in California predominate at the display. An entry attracting great attention is H. Ravell's collection of gum prints,

Such well-known artists as Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles, Curtis Chamberlain, R. Carlson Colman, F. W.

Such well-known artists as Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles, Curtis Chamberlain, R. Carlson Colman. F. W. Cuprien, William Swift Daniel, C. K. Hinkle, Lillian P. Ferguson, A. R. Fullerton, Mrs. A. Griffith, Anna A. Hills, Thomas L. Hunt, Violette Jackman, Edith Harrison Loop, Edgar A. Payne, Julie Raymond, H. Ravell, William Wendt, Karl Yens, Jeannette Buckley, Margaret Baker, E. Mason, Armstrong, and Nirman Chamberlain, have entered pictures in the exhibit. The park house is open afternoons and evenings.

to TRANSPORTATION CUT TO BEACH PROTESTED

SANTA MONICA. June Neither local nor interurban car

WIDOW TO TELL OF DEATH SHOT

Asserted Murderer Will be Arraigned Today

Extreme Penalty Will be Asked for Monahan

Mrs. Hall Only Witness to Fatal Shooting

BANDITS ROB HOTEL Driven Into Cash Vault

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE) SANTA BARBARA. June 29.—
Two bandits held up and robbed the Carrillo Hotel, the largest commercial hotel in the city and in the heart of the business district early this morning after forcing the night clerk. A. G. Andrews and a porter, into a vault at the point of a revolver and escaped with several hundred dollars in cash. Police threw out a dragnet immediately after the robbery and brought in all suspicious characters. Up to a late hour today the hold-up had not been fixed upon any of the suspects.

The hotel employees were surprised by the two bandits who walked into the lobby shortly after 3 o'clock and shoved revolvers across the desk. They ordered both men into the vault behind the desk and then proceeded to rifle the safe and cash drawers. In their rush, however, the hold-up men neglected to lock the vault door and as soon as they had left the police were notified.

APPEALS TRACHOMA

sional conference in this city, July 11, at the Hotel Green. The delegates will meet for the purpose of indorsing a candidate for Congress from this district. So far as is known Maj. Walter Lineberger, the incumbent, is the only Republican candidate proposed. At the present time he is in Europe. APPEALS TRACHOMA CASE TO LOS ANGELES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE] EL CENTRO, June 23.past three years. The local com-mittee in charge includes Senator A. Burlingame Johnson, Judge George E. Waldo, W. H. Archdeacon, W. H. Knight, and Capt. C. S. Con-ner. There will be 352 delegates Court at Los Angeles the decision of Superior Judge Cole upholding the right of the district school board to prevent attendance at school of children whose parents refused to permit their examina-tion for trachoma. Cass was one

BORDER BENEDICTS

GIVEN NEW EXCUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, June 29.—Since the 9 o'clock closing of the international line here went into effect, March 6, many persons, minus watches, have depended upon the Calexico curfew siren to warn them of the nightly closing. Then there would be a frantic rush to the line from the nearest bar-rooms. The siren failed to blow the other night and although the customs inspect a few minutes late in placing the bostruction, the scream of the siren echoed at 9:10 o'clock. The men depending on the whistle were left at the gate in Mexico and were compelled to spend the night there. Many of the persons locked out were Mexican residents of Cal-ic vice.

THALLENGES PROSECUTOR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)
SANTA BARBARA, Ju 29.-Taylor Downs, accuse der of J. J. McGuire at Los Olivos several months ago when the old blacksmith was mite placed beneath his

The first pack of fruit up to by the Reservest association, newty-fromed marketing organization for deciduous fruits. Reports received on the first three care sold, entered to the first three care were sold. This is considered very satisfactors for the sales and the third by auction.

COMMITTEEMEN CHOSEN

VIRSIALS June 21—Tip members of the Republican County Central Committee were nominated by the sales and the third by auction.

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The Public Service Department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending June 28, together CHEMISTRY Lo. 7

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Pyrite and Epidote

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Q.:
What are the bright specks in sample No. 1? Please give analysis on No. 2. Both specimens are from Mecca, Cal.

A.: No. 1 is of quartz and chalcedony variety of quartz. The bright specks are pyrite (iron disulphide.) No. 2 is altered pistachio-green epidote carrying traces of copper.

Pyrrhotite
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Q.: What kind of stuff is in this rock? It can be caught up with a mag-

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A.: The "stuff" is magnet pyrite,
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ich mineral carries nickel in low

reventage.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Q.:

Three samples today. No. 1 is

lime rock from Death Valley, Nos.

2 and 3 are from San Diego county,
Cal., and not far from the Tourmaline Belt. I am on the still hunt
for phosphates, as usual. Any
danger of finding it in any of these Floatstone

REDONDO BEACH, June 13.—
Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you a sample of material to be tested. Is it an ore of alumishows a negative reaction for num, or just a calcium compound? It it is neither then what is it and to what uses can it be placed?

A.: The sample carries approximately 2 per cent lime carbonate. It is not an ore of aluminum and t could be referred to as quartitic cock. It is that variety of silica is pulved.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—

RECONDO BEACH, June 13.—
A.: Specimen No. 1 is an altered feldspathic rock stained with chlorative. Copper absent. No. 2 is an altered feldspathic and grantite rock with iron oxides. pyrozane, and hornblende present. Both samples represent matter of very to the could be referred to as approximately. 2 per cent phosphoric acid.

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Granitic CAJON, June 20.—Q.: I am sub-mitting two samples for tests ob-tained from a locality near Cajon. N.

EXPORTS OF PETROLEUM ARE DOUBLE

TAFT, June 29.—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company has added another string of tools to its fast growing list of drilling riga with the spudding in of the No. 12 well on Section 8, 32-24, in the Buena Vista Hills.

The Honolulu conducted a quiet campaign during the last several months of apparent idleness, but, with the opening of this district again, is mapping out an extensive drilling program to continue throughout the coming summer and fall.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

low Wells in Midway-Sunset Field

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AT HUNTINGTON

Three Added to List During Last Week

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NEW WELLS IN

Seventy-four Holes Are Now Being Drilled in Field

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 29. Three new wells were added to he list in this field during the past the list in this field during the past week. The largest of these was the Standard Oil Company's Burf No. 4. which was placed on production at 4351 feet and is pumping 200 barrels of 20 degree gravity oil par day. This well is making the best showing of any that has been drilled in the flat cast of the city. There are several abandoned wells in this neighborhood. The second completion of the week was the Standard's B-23 which was completed at 3900 feet. It contains an oil string of 510 feet of screen casing. The tubing was run to \$200 feet and it is pumping 115 barrels daily of 24-degree gravity oil. This well is located on the B lease of the Standard near the Bolsa Chica Gun Club property. The guage at the casing head showed 185 pounds gas pressure.

The Associated Oil Company completed the Miley-Keck No. 41, which was drilled to 4473 feet where it did not make much of a showing. It was plugged back to 2406 feet and a production test was made. It is now producing severy-five barrels daily on the pump.

Southern California ell operatore are respected to be actively leasing prespective oil land south and west of Bakersfield, in the district between Stine Schoolhouse and Panama. The leasers are agreeing to start drilling thirty days after securing the rights to 3000 acres.

George F. Getty started a campaign some time ago to pick upleases in the Panama district but later gave up the attempt, it is asserted, because he could not get co-ceration from the landowners. The names of the principals in the present operations have not been announced.

NEW WELL PLANNED

Further Tests are to Be Made in La Mirada Section

Stin Oil Concern

new well is to be drilled in the La Mirada district where tests have been drilled by the Scientific Oil Company and the Petroleum

IDRILLERS ARE MAKING HOLE BY MILE WASCO TEST Seek to Lower Santa Fe Springs Record



Gardena No. 1 and Her Day Crew

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Sun Oil Concern Makes Contract

well. A thorough test of the location is understood to be his plan. A number of Los Angeles and Ventura operators are associated with the McNalley lease, and a rig is now being built. The two wells of that district are standing ide. The Scientific Oil Company's hole is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products well is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products well is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products well is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products well is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products well is down 3500 feet and the Fetroleum Products will be shipped by rail. The oil will be shipped by rail the wells, it is stated.

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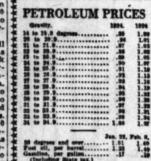
TUPMAN, June 29.—Contrary to reports that the Pan-American Petroleum Company is abandening its campaign of drilling on its atted that the Mirando reports from the well are to the company is abandening its campaign of drilling on its description of the manufacture of lubricants. The output of the 38,000,000 to the will be shipped by the Associated Oil Companies which was been sold to the Border and reports from the well are to the effect that the hole is being sunk rapidly.

in the Las Posos section which he leased to the Kitchen. Argood, Pruitt Oil Company.

Several other ranches, embracing a total of 1809 acres, have been leased by this company, which is said to purpose making a thorough test of the field. The Pfeller well is two miles from Oak Ridge, on the other side of Converse Hill in Santa Paula, which already has many fine producing wells.

Ventura Operator to Drill on McLeod and Paris Ranch (EXCLUSIVE DIPATOR)

PORTERVILLE, June 29 .-PORTERVILLE. June 29.—
Faith in the oil possibilities of Tulare county is seen in the entrance
into the Porterville field of R. H.
Shannon. oil operator of Ventura.
Mr. Shannon has moved a rotary
rig from Ventura to the McLeed
and Faris ranch, directly south of
the city, on the highway, and about
a half-mile north of the Lois ranch,
well. A thorough test of the location is understood to be his plan.
A number of Los Angeles and Ventura operators are associated with
Mr. Shannon in this venture, which



HELD PROOF OF THEORIES

Trail Blazer Group Says San Joaquin Valley Strata Extend Across Area

Trail Blazer No. 1 well of the Main Oil Company being drilled four miles southwest of Wasco in Kern county, has reached a depth of 3400 feet, according to Col. T. H. Minor, president of the com-

DES MOINES, June 29.—George
M. Simmons of Madrid. Iowa., one of the men who captured Jefferson Davis at the end of the Civil War. is dead. Simmons formerly was a members if the Boone County Board of Supervisors.

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NEW TORK, August 21

This well has been experiencing of the control of

M. Kinnebrew, superintenden for the American Oilfields Com pany, states that the No. 1 well of that cotapany in the Wheeler Ridge field is down 4110 feet and should be placed on production shortly. The American Oilfields

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SANTA FE SPRINGS, June 29.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPAYCH]

SPRINGER(N. M.) June 29.—
The Standard Oil Company of California has started drilling its second well here, the first well having been spudded in ten days ago. A force of drillers has arrived from California to push the work. Two parties of geologists have been on the ground for some time making a survey of the structure and this work now has been completed.

The Standard, it is reported, will give the field a thorough test and there are rumors that several other large companies have representatives in the field looking over the situation.

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Officials Prepare for Cutings Wells Completed

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCED TAFT, June 29.—Following the completion of a fifteen-well pro TAFT, June 29.—Following the completion of a fifteen-well program in the Hovey Hills district. Officials of the Formax Oil Company, one of the leading producing companies of the new field, are making vacation plans.

Joseph McDonald, head of the West Side Gas Company, has selected Alaska for his playground. He is to leave shortly on the northern trip and will be away for several weeks. Mr. McDonald will make the trip by the inside passage in order to escape the rigors of the high seas.

Paul Payne, also a member of the official staff of the company, has gone to the mountainous country in the vicinity of the Sierra Fa Hiking Club's holdings, of which he is a member. I. T. Mc. Cutcheon is, at the present time, enjoying himself in the Fosemite Valley.

A large proportion of the timber used has been brought from North-western forests, through Los Angella Angella

California's Daily Oil Production

| DISTRICT | Week ending June 21 (Barrels) | No. of Wells | Week ending June 28 (Barrels) | No. of Wells |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Long Beach | 165,000 | 430 | 163,000 | 440 |
| Santa Fe Springs. | 65,000 | 336 | 62,000 | 334 |
| Torrance | 58,000 | 299 | 59,000 | 338 |
| Huntington Beach. | 46,000 | 267 | 45,000 | 270 |
| Domingues | 9,500 | 8 | 10,000 | |
| Rosecrans | 735 | . 1 | 725 | 1 |
| Balance of State . | 286,000 | 9,602 | 288,000 | 9.626 |
| Total for State | 630,235 | 10,943 | 627,725 | 11,018 |

TO PROSPECT MOJAVE

tries in the Seventh Federal Reserve District show a slackening in industrial operations, according to the monthly business conditions re-port of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, made public here to-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29,-

The Great Western Power Com-

pany of California made a profit of

year, it was stated in an annual

report made public today by Morti-

mer Fleishhacker, president of the

The report renected a successful year, with an increase of 5715 consumers and a net gain in connected load of 47.551 horsepower.
Deduction of interest of funded debt, provision for renewals and replacements, income tax and other charges left a net income of \$1,315,915, the statement indicated.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MOJAVE, June 39.— C. W.

Harlow of Los Angeles has
Just leased 1300 acres in Kern
county on the Mojave Desert, the
leases cailing for wells drilled to
a depth of 3700 feet. The land is
located in various sections of
Township 30, Ranges 37 and 38.

This territory is far from any oil
production and is not far from the
mining district of Randsburg. Mr.
Harlow is to pay one-eighth royalty
if oil is obtained. The leases run
for twenty years. Just when he
expects to start drilling in the
"wild cat" territory is not disclosed in the documents on file
with the County Recorder in Bakersfield.

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TIMBERS IN MINE

WOULD BELT EARTH \$4.778,452 from gross operating revenues of \$7,123,870 in the last [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] BISBEE (Ariz.) June 29 .- During the past five years the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation has used 88,000,000 board feet of timber in its underground operations. An office accountant figures that this would make an eight-inch board walk around the earth at the equator. A large proportion of the timber used has been brought from North-western forests, through Los Ange-les Harbor.

FILES SUIT TO ENFORCE LAND SALE

Bakersfield Company Now Seeks Judgment in Uncompleted Oil Rights

BAKERSFIELD, June 29.—Al-

REPORTS STOCK STOLEN

GOSHEN, June 29.—Fred Bell
has reported to the Sheriff's office at Visalia the loss of three
Holstein helfers, expressing belief
that the animals had been stolen
from his ranch Wednesday night
or early Thursday morning.

CONSUL SEENT TO HOSPITAL
MEXICALLY June 29.—American
Consul H. C. Von Struve has been
removed to the Army and Navy
Hospital for treatment for a fever,
which he developed at his mountain home at Hipass. He was reported to be in a serious condition.

724 South Spring Street REPORTS STOCK STOLEN

Cotton Valley Pipe Line Work Is Commenced

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29.— The Magnella Gas Company, recently organized in Dallas as a sub-sidiary of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, has begun laying in 210-mile gas line from the Cotton Valley gas field in Northwestern Lou-islana to the Magnolla's big refinery that is under construction at Beau-

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| 11 | 50.000 | Detroit, Michigan | _ 41/2 | 1929 to 1954 | Various | 4.25-4.30 | |
| A 155 CA 15 THE | 10.000 | Douglas County, Neb., Road | 5 | Oct. 1, 1938 | 106.30 | 4.40 | |
| 2 | 000.00 | Los Angeles, Cal., Water Works | 4% | 1928 to 1945 | Various | 4.30-4.50 | |
| 4.000 | 75.000 | Pueblo, Colorado, School District | 43/4 | Aug. 1, 1943-3 | 3 101.84 | 4.50 | |
| | 000.00 | Greenfield, Iowa, Ind. School District | 43/4 | 1931 to 1944 | Various | 4.55-4.50 | |
| | 20,000 | Los Angeles, Cal., Various Improvements | THE RESERVE | 1932 to 1963 | Various | 4.55 | |
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| | | Morgantown, W. Va., School District | | 1932 to 1951 | Various | 4.70 | |
| | 000,000 | Meridian, Miss. | 514 | 1930 to 1946 | Various | 4.78 | |
| 1010.00 | EO 000 | Jackson, Miss. | 814 | 1932 to 1938 | Various | 4.80 | |
| | 25,000 | Norfolk, Va., Dock and Refunding | 6 | Oct. 1, 1950 | 117.82 | 4.00 | |
| | | Maricopa County, Ariz., Highway | | 1938 to 1949 | Various | 5.00 | der in |
| | | Mississippi County, Ark., Road District | | Sept. 1, 1945 | 107.53 | 5.40 | |
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| | | BONDS EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL, STA | TE AND | LOCAL TAX | ATION | 126 | |
| | 50 000 | Porte Rico Public Improvements | 5 | 1945 & 1946 | 107.00 | 4.45 | |
| | | Federal Land Bank | | July 1, 1954- | | 4.53 | |
| | 25,000 | Burlington Joint Stock Land Bank | | June 1, 1954-3 | | 4.75 | 350 |
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| | 75 000 | Govt. of Switzerland | 514 | Apr. 1, 1946-3 | | 5.83 | |
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| | | Nebraška Power Co. 1st Mortgage | | June 1, 1949 | 96.00 | 5.28 | 2.00 |
| | 75,000 | Idaho Power Co. 1st Mortgage | 5 | Jan. 1, 1947 | 95.00 | 5.39 | - |
| | | Texas Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage | | June 1, 1937 | 95.00 | 5.63 | 100 |
| | | Wisconsin-Minnesota Lt. & Pr. Co. 1st & Ref. Mt | | May 1, 1944 | 93.00 | 5.00 | -600 |
| | | Southern California Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. Mts | | Feb 1, 1944 | 98.50 | 5.61 | -000 |
| | | Houston Gas & Fuel Co. Ref. & Imp. Mtg | | Sept. 1, 1932 | 95.75 | 5.68 | -000 |
| | | Dallas Power & Light Co. 1st Mtg. | | Jan. 1, 1954 | 97.50 | 5.67 | |
| | | Iowa Railway & Light Co. 1st & Ref. Mtg | | Sept. 1, 1932 | 95.00 | 5.78 | |
| | | Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. Gen. & Ref. Mts | | June 1, 1947 | 96.00 | 5.80 | |
| | | Androscoggin Electric Co. 1st & Ref. Mtg | | Oct. 1, 1934 | . 93.50 | 5.85 | |
| | 25,000 | Adirondack Power & Light Corp. 1st Ref. Mtg. | 6 | Mar. 1, 1950 | 102.00 | 5.87 | |
| | 75,000 | Northwestern Electric Co. 1st Mtg. | 6 | May 1, 1935 | 101.00 | 5.87 | |
| | 40,000 | Southern California Edison Co. Ref. Mtg | 6 | Oct. 1, 1943 | 101.00 | 5.89 | |
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clear within a few days, they believe. Several companies have obtained additional acreage in the vicinity of Rivera and reports from the of Rivera and reports from the McKeon Drilling Company on the Strong lease have caused an increased interest in that district.

Midway: Border Oil ComNa 10, Section 2, 11-24,

Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

Railway Which Made Circus Man Richer Asks Support of Shippers in Territory

ITTLE SIGNS OF RINGLING ROAD SEEKS AID DRILLING LAGS

WAURIKA (Okla.) June 29 .- The oil industry in Southern Okla home made John Ringling quite a nice little side-line fortune—a side show to the great financial circus, but gave him a white elephant. It looks as though the oil industry and its companion, the motor-car in-



senserial equipment business accounted partly for the shrinks accounted partly for the shrinks accounted the reaction of the shrinks are shown the railroads felit the sheet of the lighter traffic which sets panied the reaction in interior, they seemed able to maintain fairly good earnings. While patished May statements included at only a part of the classester reads, they indicated not chosen a April and about two-thirds as large as May, last year when a flasses reads earned 6.23 per cent on the Interstate Commerce.

A more cheerful aspect of the commerce commission valuation.

A more cheerful aspect of the commerce of the continued and emphatic raily in gain prices. Corn maintained it spectacular advance. With the sericular dayance, with the sericular aspecting in the singlibritood of 15 cents, they expect when all the price was approximately 21 cents above that which prevailed when larges adjourned. Wheat helpful and expect to make a try for production soon. The formation is provided to the recent high, which is about 15 cents above the recent high. This well is located on the A. E. Strong lease, in a section of the analytic and of passing large of a few weeks ago. Oats lie were strong.

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looks as though the oil industry and its companion, the motor-car industry, have conspired to take back a lot of Ringling's accumulated wealth.

Ringling built a thirty-mile rall-road out of Ardmore to the town that bears his name. Jake Hamon, using Ringling's money, built the railroad, it seems. It mosed the railroad may have conspired with the railroad, it seems. It mosed the railroad may have conspired with the road at a may be operated. Paved highways have conspired with the road at made Jake Hamon famous and John Ringling richer.

Business men of this territory was directly due to the delay want the road extended to Waurika. The Santa Fe, the Rock Island, and possibly the Burlington have negotiated for it with a view to extending it to Waurika. It is not unlikely that Ringling will one district. It made money from the Jump-made it hand over fist—made it in such gobs that the entire enterprise is said to have been several times paid for. The investment was one of the most profitable ever made in a short-line reliroad in the United States, according to reports. Because of the old explopment Jake Hamon made a great fortune.

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While the company uses an immense amount of steam-generated selectricity, in addition to that so curred from the reverberatory furnacts of the International smelter, the configuration of apparently considered to reverbe the operation of apparently considered to reverbe the operation of apparently considered to the commissioner H. J. Hagerman announces that the Department of the Interior is anticused to have a test well drilled into the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of the department of the Interior is analous to have a test well drilled into the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian series of oil formations in New Mexico. So keen is the deep Pennsylvanian

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The meetings of oil producers in tw-two of the person van Nuys zone. The several new fields in Oklahoma 220,055. Approximate where the production is increasing the remainder was to be erected here,

of drilling operations, failed to bring about the desired cessation. Pipe lines are prorating their runs from wells at Cromwell and Wewoka now, and if drilling continues prices paid will probably be reduced. It has always been said that the Midcontinent oil fields are the poor man's Mecca. Maybe that's why they're poor.

The Highway Commission has been thinking about the construction of a highway from Los Angeles to Mexico City. O. D. Jones, an enterprising citizen of Tampico, Mex., getting a radio hunch about the Los Angeles idea, immediately wrote a highway commissioner executive to the effect that the proposed highway should be constructed via Tampico, to avoid the continuous desert from El Paso to Torreon, whereas the route from Tampico is seenically beautiful and attractive.

67. Preferred Stock at \$929 Southern California Gas Co

Meet Power Shortage

Patrick M. Longan, general manager of the International Petroleum Company in Mesico, has left left his Tampico headquarters for Los Angeles and Pasadana and will spend three weeks on his Callfornia ranch before soling to company and the summer in California cancha few weeks ago for a brief stay.

Col. and Mrs. William Green left Tampico, Mex., last week for Los Angeles. They will spend the summer in California. Col. Green is vice-president and general superintendent of the Huasteca Petroleum Company, the principal producers, with an aggregate yield of the death of the Huasteca Petroleum Company to the principal producer of the month has completed two week the Superior Oil Company completed the best wells in the past month has completed two weet of here has been started. Supt. Dohenv) in Mexico, where he has been for several years.

BUILDING PERMITS
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LANKERSHIM, June 29—
BUIlding permits issued in the valley annex during the week numbered sixty and represented improvements costing 246,745. Twenty-two of the permits were for the best producer of the month in the Southern California only to the left uring the last few days was the best producer of the month in the Southern California only to the last few days was the best producer of the month in the Southern Southern California only for a right of the past month has completed two west of here has been started. Supt. One of the surprises of the field during the last few days was the best producer of the month in the Southern Southern California only for a right of the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the past month has completed two field. The Keck organization for the

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Lull in Torrance Field as Operators Hasten to Meet Power Shortage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TORRANCE, June 29. — There was a lull in operations in the Torrance field last week while op-

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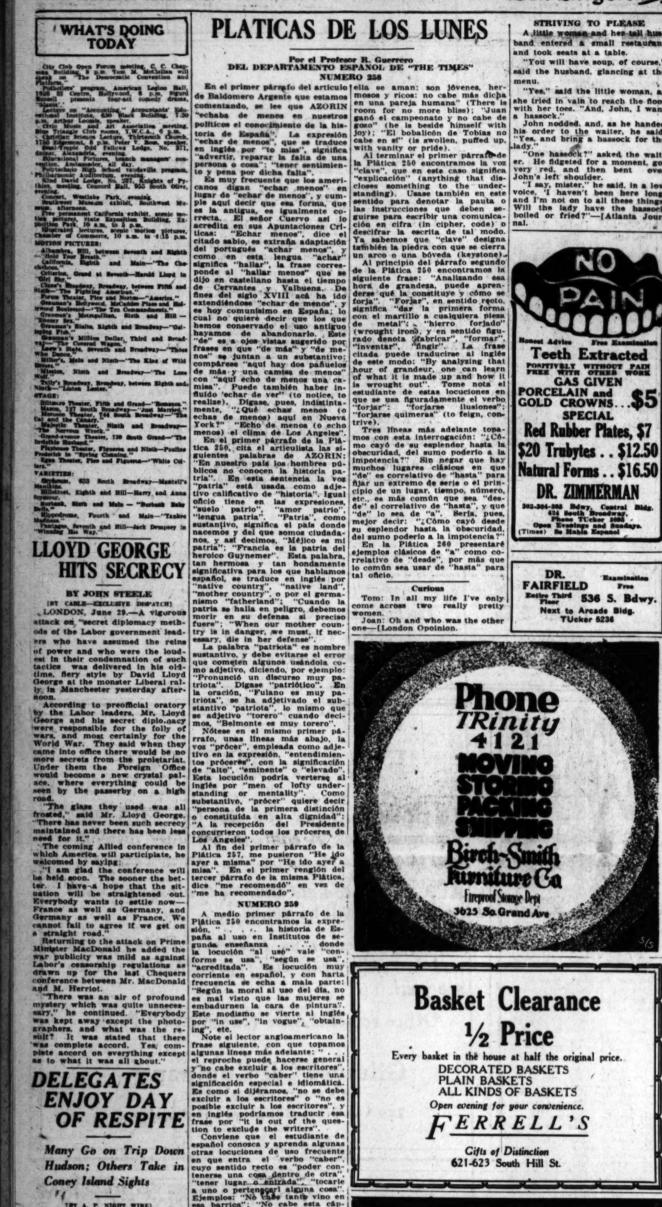
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PHOTO EVIDENCE IN DIVORCE SUIT MANY SCHOOLS Wife Also Shows Hairpins and a Note



"Phyllis"

W HO is "Phyllis?"

Mrs Lillian Leone Meisner has her picture; she had a loving note addressed by "Phyllis" to her husband; she had some hairpins, which she deduced had once served to restrain the tresses of the fair "Phyllis," but further as to the identity of the beautiful girl whom she suspected of stealing her husband's love she was unable to depose before the court.

The picture, the note, the hairpins and the suspicion she laid before Judge Thompson, putting it up to him to decide whether or not the combination warranted granting her a divorce from Robert F.

Meisner. Judge Thompson felt it was, and awarded her an interlocutory decree.

When her husband, immediately after their marriage, requested her to keep it quiet because he was temporarily unable to finance a home for her, she acquiesced.

He lived in a hotel, she with her

GET \$35,000 IN ONE THEFT

Burglars Obtain Cash and Diamonds From Home of Dancing Academy Proprietor

Philip H. Goldberg, her business partner in the Goldberg-Bosley Danc-

ing Academy at Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Jers. Bosley reported to the police that she left her home about so c'clock yesterday afternoon and returned with Mr. Goldberg at p.m., when the theft was discovered. The money was in bills of large denomination, chiefly \$1000, \$500 and \$100 gold certificates which she had drawn from the bank recently for the purpose, she said, of purchasing a home. Mrs. Bosley uses a portion of the second floor of the building housing the dancing academy for her home.

HOUSE RANSACKED

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The jewelry, she reported, consisted of a diamond feeklace valued at \$2000; a diamond pin valued at \$1800; diamond earrings, \$2250, and a diamond ring containing two stones valued at \$3000. The thieves overlooked another diamont rukes, active the shooting and the solice. Id late make to the shooting and the solice and

Radical Prisoners Are Placed in Tank as Harbor Police Find Window Bars Sawed

have a six weeks' course in machine book-keeping, beginning July 7, next, it is announced. Instruction will be given in seven standard types of book-keeping and adding machines and classes are from 8 in one of the jail windows.

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Anna Wants a New Pair of Shoes So She Filches \$10 Out of Husband's Pocket and Gets em—Only to Find He's After Her; Hospital is Next Scene

A \$10 bill, a new pair of shoes, a bottle of poison, a flatiron and the bottle of poison, a flatiron and the swere sawed, the posted with a saw amugable fail in some uniform the fail in some uniform the fail in some uniform the flatiron and didn't have the coveral hours later the discovery a whole-week hours the whose and didn't have the wherewithal to purchase them. Remembering that her husband, Sam Draper, her of all, Anna wanted the new shoes and didn't have the wherewithal to purchase them. Remembering that her husband, Sam Draper, had long promised her a pair, she asked him for the money. Sam was in bed at the time. Of sam, "you-all'd better git on away flatiron are still waiting."

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Anna "got," but first she grabbed hour unin me when I gits outa here," moaned Anna.

Detectives White and Lyons are investigating.

WILL RISE SOON

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1924.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

Board of Education to Act on Program Tonight

Fifty Projects Planned to Relieve Overcrowding

Vork to Go Ahead on Faith Until Bonds Are Sold

Action probably will be taken by will start the work on at least fifty new projects, including new schools and additions to old school build-

inst.

It is understood that whatever is done at this time must be done on faith. The official count has just been finished, and it will be three months before negotiations for the sale of the bonds will be concluded. There is no money in the hands of the board at present and architects, who draw the plansfor the new buildings, will do so in the expectation of future payment.

in the expectation of future pay-ment.

New elementary and high schools are so badly needed that the board is forced to take action now. To wait until the bonds have finally been disposed of and the funds in the bank, would mean that there could be no relief from the congested conditions in the schools for the coming year, the members say.

OPINION TO BE GIVEN ON PORT PLAN

Official Will Decide or Harbor Board Funds for Marine Exchange

Whether it is proper for the Board of Harbor Commissioner

Whether it is proper for the
Board of Harbor Commissioners
to contribute \$500 a month out
of its funds toward the maintensince of a marine exchange, such
as it conducted by other Pacific
Coast ports doing less business
than Los Angeles Harbor, will be
the subject of a forthcoming
opinion from the City Attorney'z
office.

The project, which has been
several times suggested in the
past, is officially before the harbor board again in a communication from the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce. While
the opinion is being prepared, the
board will seek information from
San Francisco. Portland, Seattle
and possibly Galveston and New
Orleans, all cities in which maripe exchanges long have been
maintained, and are considered
an indispensable function of their
seafaring activities.

The board, President Colden
said yesterday, wants authoritative information on the organization of these exchanges—what is
contributed to them by chambers
of commerce, what by shipowners,
what by other mercantile interests, what, if anything, by the
cities themselves, and how much
it costs to operate them.

Cake, Replica of

BUSINESS COURSE FREE Manual Arts High School will

have a six weeks' course in ma-

WINS TEN-MILE ROLLER SKATING RACE POLICEMEN HELI

Beats Forty-two Entrants in Sunset Boulevard Event



Miss Ena Gregory is presenting the loving cup to Eugene (Red) Ed wards in the lower picture. PUSSYFOOT LAUDS DRY LAW

Start of Race and the Winner

In Bible Institute Talk Says Noisy Minority Only is Trying to Break Down Prohibition

packed the Bible Institute auditorium, of the world movement for pro-hibition of alcoholic drinks. He recently has returned from a tour of India and Egypt. His subject was "The Cross and the Crescent."

America's Christians and Moslems, he said, are now united in the fight

Eugene (Red) Edwards won over a field of forty-two con-

Screen Star Is Hurt as Cable Breaks on Set

ceived a scalp wound which neces-sitated the taking of three stitch-

Several men were precipitated into a miniature sea when the cable of the lifeboat broke. The scene was being taken on a yacht set, Miss Talmadge being on the deck. The frayed end of the cable snapped back and struck her in the forehead.

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IN FATAL CRASI Liquor Reported Found i Car After Collision

One Killed and Six Injure in Traffic Smash

Driver of Auto Bearing Two Officers Disappears

FIGHT FOR LIFE BY LIQUOR RING

Group Seeks Washington Aid in Stopping Inquiry

Rutter Force Avers 'Rabbis' Trafficking in Wine

Permit Quiz Shows Names to be Picked at Random

ent S. F. Rutter, State probi-

bition director, from rigidly enforcing the Volstead Act, according to J. Harper Shoop, acting agent-in-charge of the dry forces in this district.

Through a special investigation started in and about Los Angeles three weeks age by Director Rutter, it has been disclosed that the ring on the one hand is represented by scores of men fraudulently representing themselves as rabbis in efforts to obtain wine for asserted acramental purposes while on the other hand the ring is supported by winery owners disposing illegally of immense quantities of their product.

Director Butter sent the special investigators to Los Angeles following information given to him by Agent Shoop. These investigators, Shoop said, have been working continuously during the past three weeks checking up lists of persons to whom wine has been distributed by the asserted rabbis. It has been disclosed, he said, that many of these lists are from 75 to 95 per cent fraudulent, containing names that evidently have been selected promiscuously from obsolete city directories and telephone directories.

According to Agent Shoop and

CIREWORKS AT PLAYGROUNDS

Fitting Manner at Various Centers

Fourth of July is to be observed on all city play-grounds, C. B. Raitt, direcpartment, announced yes-terday. Plans have been completed for programs for all recreation centers.

Each playground will observe the day with patriotic addresses, a flag-raising ceretra music. Fireworks will be enjoyed at several of the centers. A large display has been arranged for Echo

Park. Plans for the Echo Park

grounds also include boat racing on the lake in the moraing and community singing in the evening.

Under the auspices of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association a celebration will be held at Hollenbeck Park.

Philippine Home Faded by South, Say Fair Maids

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PROSPERITY WAVE SEEN **FOR MEXICO**

Progress Will Continue, Says Schjetnan, Railway Head, Here on Business

All signs point to a continuation of the era of prosperity in Mexico that began with the administration of President Obregon, in the view of Christian Schjetnan of Lake Chapala, president of the Lake Chapala and Guadalajara Railroad.

Chapala, president of the Lake Chapala and Guadalajara Railroad.

Mr. Schjetnan, now at the Biltmore, is in Los Angeles in the interests of the development work being carried on by his road in the Lake Chapala section.

"Mexico has advanced remarkably along all lines of endeavor during Obregon's term of office, especially in view of the chaotic state of the country when he became Chief Executive," he said.

"The effects of the recent rebellion have died down and the country at this time is tranquil. I expect to see the election, which takes place on July 6, conducted peacefully. It seems to be the geniem of the seems of the recent rebellion have died down and the country at this time is tranquil. I expect to see the election, which takes place on July 6, conducted peacefully. It seems to be the geniem of the new President and his election will insure continued peace."

Lake Chapala is the most important tourist resort in Mexico, Mr. Schletnan sald, and during the last season its hotels have been filled to overflowing with Americans and others spending the winter thers.

"The lake is one of the most picturesupe bodies of water on the American Continent." he said. "It is situated at an altitude of several thousand feet, and is growing in popularity, not only as a place of winter residence, but as a summer resort, as well. At this time it is crowded with tourists from the interior, who come there to escape the summer heat of the lower altitudes."

Justice Baird

Seeks Post on

Superior Bench

Judge Thompson

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less?"
"Well, jedge, as fo' de car—dat little thing ain't gwine to hurt nobody, but being us is all here, I might as well tell yo' dat he sho' is careless above payin' fo' his wash!"—[Exchange.

Those Falling Tresses

As illustrating the irresistible aweep of fashion note these items from the current New Hampshire press:

Meredith News: A Meredith lady who had her hair bobbed at a Laconia shop Saturday evening was the thirty-eighth woman to go through the ordeal in that establishment that day. And there are several shops of the kind in Laconia.

Portsmouth Herald: It has be-

Laconia.

Portsmouth Herald: It has become nearly impossible to find a Police Gazette since women began monopolizing the barber shops.

—[Concord Monitor.

SOUTHLAND DEBUT FOR SEABOARD

Operating of Change in Rate of Inheritance Levy

During the fiscal year ending to-day the estate tax paid the Fed-los Angeles, the Seaboard National eral government on Southern Call-Bank, will open its doors for busieral government on Southern Callfornia estates amounted to \$2,000.
000, according to the collector of
internal revenue. In explaining
changes made in the estate tax
rates by the 1924 Revenue Act,
the collector pointed out that the
tax on a \$10,000,000 estate is now
nearly \$1,000,000 more than under the old law. All estates of
\$50,000 are exempt from tax under the new law and the same
amount of exemption is allowed
on all estates.

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Mason. Hair flew and clothes were torn, it was reported, and the battle only ended when Oswald took one of the women and carried her to his car, where she repaid his kindness by kicking her heels through the windshield.

When Oswald did not appear at the theater Saturday night, and the actors learned that the author of "Mille Magnificent" had applied for an attachment, claiming a certain sum due him and unpaid, they got "cold feet," according to Small and demanded wages. Some seventy-six members of the review still remain unpaid, it is understood, and action in that regard was expected for the Wobbly detail at the harbor in that regard was expected for from the radical deforthcoming today. Oswald could not be reached at his home last night, and Miss Alcorn was said to have gone to church by the clerk at her apartment and had not returned up to a late hour.

A Little Carcless

"What do you know of the character of the defendant?" asked the judge of a colored laundress subpoenaed in an accident case of a white man arrested for careless driving of a motor car.

"It's tolerable," Maria said. "Had you seen him drive the car before?"

"Yassah."

"Would you consider him careless?"

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"Would you consider him careless of leaf cut into proper shapps and carefully fittled. Rose

The leaf-cutting bee drills in a sand bank a hole ten inches deep and half an inch in diameter and divides it into about a dozen compartments. Each cell is composed of pieces of leaf cut into proper shapes and carefully fitted. Rose leaves and sweet-pea leaves are among the favorites.

Some bf the cut pieces are perfect circles, while others are oblong figures. Having cut out the segment of leaf, an operation requiring about yearly seconds, the bee carries it to the sand bank and then returns for more. When a piece has been nearly cut off the bee, to prevent tearing, poises itself in the air with its wings and completes the operation with a clean cut.—[Exchange.

His Zoological Dead-Line The inquiring friend, in process of being shown about the newly acquired country estate, stopped in amazement and demanded: What on earth are you doing with that

NATIONAL

Latest Financial Concern of City to Open Doors for Business Tomorrow

Acre the old law. All sides amount of exemption is allowed on all estates.

On estates of more than \$10,050,000, the old tax rate was 25 percent, while the new rate is 40 percent the collector explained. The following table gives a comparison of the tax paid under the old law and the tax under the new law:

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—[Concord Monitor.

Well Taught

"Pa," said the little mosquito, "what does perseverance mean?"

"Perseverance. my child." replied the wise old insect, "means finding a hole in a wire screen."

—[Boston Transcript.

o earth are you doing with that zebra.

"Ah!" replied the host, amiably.

"There's been so much talk about the danger of overindulgence in this new stuff that I thought I'd better provide myself with a stop signal, and that sebra is just the thing. When I see it all one color, then I know I've had enough.

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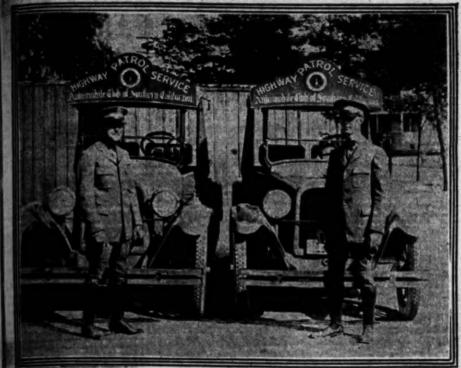
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PARK SALE

Lincoln Heights Body to Protest to Council Today on Proposed Terms

condition and is a disgrace to any community.

"We wish to be understood that this organization is heartily in favor of having a park in this vicinity and even on these grounds, provided that the present owners do as they have previously proposed, but the association." the letter continues, "is bitterly opposed to pay such an exorbitant price, and requests an opportunity to be heard."

REHEARSALS OF IRISH TO BEGIN TOMORROW

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Booklet."

Rehearsals for the program Renearsals for the program of the ninth annual reunion of the Irish of Southern California will be open to the public without charge, starting tomorrow night at St. Vincent's Hall, Washington street and Grand avenue. The mu-sical program, arranged by Mrs. John J. Hill, includes solos by Mms. Louise Marie Bitter, dramatic soprano. Other features will be a four-handed reel. Irish fancy steps and boxing by girls. The re-union will be the Fourth of July at Selig Zoo.

POLICE FACE STONES AND **AX ASSAULT**

Recalcitrant Father of Suspected Sons Lands in Hospital After Fight

Patrolman Moore and Henzel of the Hollenbeck Heights Police sta-went went to the home of Mike Kuakoff, a Russian, 175 North Glass avenue, to arrest the three Glass avenue, to arrest the three Kuakoff sons, John, 18 years of age, Abraham 12, and Jake 10. The youngsters were accused of having broken into a fireworks storehouse.

Mike greeted the officers surly,

broken into a fireworks storehouse. Mike greeted the officers surly, they say:

"Keeds no home; gone away."

Well, the officers said, no harm to look around a bit since they were there.

Mike became angry and demanded to know if the officers had a warrant. Upon learning they had not, Mrs. Kuakoff, they say, rushed from the house armed with an ax and at the same time the smaller Kuakoffs made a startling appearance carrying sticks and stones. The wife surrendered the ax to Mike and the battle began. The sons added to it by finging rocks and clubs, the officers maintain.

The fight ended with Mike and John going to the Receiving Hospital in the ambulance. Mike sustained a possible fracture of the skull and his son sustained in juries about the head and body. Mike is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and is in the County Hospital. The youths are charged with suspicion of burglary.

glary.

Mrs. Kuakoff was not charged
with anything, but the police have
the ax they say she brandished.

WIRE TOLLS REDUCED

A thirty-five-foot fall down an embankment at Elysian Park years of the grant of age, of 113 East First street, in the Receiving Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg. He was later removed to the Japanese Hospital.

Immense Stock of Furniture and Rugs at Reductions from 20% to 50%

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Every department is cooperating and as a result merchandise of a high quality, backed by our usual guarantee is offered at unusually low prices. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Items listed below at reductions from 20% to 50%.

Dining Furniture

21 Dining Room Suites

Walnut or mahogany finishes in a great variety of designs. Popular Grand Rapids makes included.

15 Dining Tables

Odd tables, either round or oblong tops, 6 and 8 ft. expansion, in walnut, mahogany or oak.

12 China Cabinets

Well-made pieces in walnut and mahogany finish, with solid or glass doors and convenient shelves.

14 Dining Chairs

Fourteen designs to choose from. Walnut or mahogany finish.

6 Decorated Breakfast Sets Well built suites, enameled and decorated in several color

Bedroom Furniture

40 Bedroom Suites

Well made suites in a great variety of designs. Finished in walnut, mahogany and enamels in one color or in pleasing combinations.

11 Dressing Tables Ivory, walnut, mahogany or silvertone.

4 Chiffoniers Walnut, French grey or ivory.

6 Vanity Dressers

Mahogany, walnut or ivory.

6 Dressers Silvertone, mahogany, walnut, ivory or French grey.

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Bids for Flood
Control Bonds
Set for July 7

Bids for \$5,000,000, par value, of the flood-control bonds authorised at the election May 6, last, will be opened by the Board of Supervisors July 7, next. The bonds bears a per cent interest and run forty years, in view of the rate and the rising market a substantial premium is expected to be offered in the bids. From the inquiries by bondhouses, both local and eastern, widespread interest in the issue is in inflicated.

Although no definite plans have nectation of the \$1,120,000 Feacount Dam as soon as receipts from this first offer of bonds are available. The balance of the \$13,000,000 flood-control bond issue will be offered for asle as the requirements of the construction program demand funds.

SIMPLE LIFE OF

PROVENCE PEASANTS

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The peasant of Provence, be he gardener or day-laborer, has perpetuated through the ages the traditions of this simple life.

His "max" or house—an humble square of masonry with a flat form a has made more accessible to the square of masonry with a flat form and has made more decembered from the flat of the mountain life fresh coat of whitewash lags in time in the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the first offer Groman tiles, brilliant in life fresh coat of whitewash lags in the recovery of the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of masonry with a flat form and the square of the control to the same of the control to the square of the square

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the timbers. Adverse trade winds that caused other vessels to put to port have not struck Los Angeles.

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LETTERS TO and Times

Educator Approves
LOS ANGELES, June 24.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] Not
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Moral idiots," but many other edtiorials in The Times of recent
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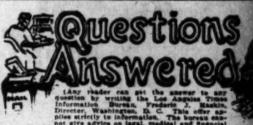
An anither of a book entitled "The Four R's" has very well expressed the idea of many of us when he strongly emphasizes his profound belief that to the original three. "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic," there should be added the fourth "R"—Righteousness. As you have so well stated in many of your editorials, the development of character is the first aim of all real education.

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ncter is the first aim of all real education.

It is the consensus among our leading educators that the twentieth century will be known in the world's history as the century in which youth was given most careful consideration and study commensurate with their importance to the future human race.

As a school man I wish to thank you and The Times for the support that you have given to high ideals and to righteousness in your many editorials. Very truly yours, et al. W. OLIVER, Vice-principal Los Angeles High School.



The bands and the song pluggers are having a wonderful time in New York just no One of the warms stances naturalization is permitted, but conditions are exacting and all applications for citizenship must be indorsed by the Minister of the interior.

Kemal Pasha is having much success in keeping the Turks from following western customs. There were five times as many divorces in Constantiaopie last year as in Los Angeles.

Something for the psychologist to answer. Why is a short man more spiritually minded than a tall man? Because he is constantly looking up, while a tall man is generally looking down.

The disappearance of a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies has turned out a grave affair. The only evidence secured from the many places he is said to have been buried is the bones of a cow.

Pennsylvania delegates seconded

A.: Dr. Spiller and Dr. Frasier

been buried is the bones of a cow.

Pennsylvania delegates seconded the nomination of four different candidates in the Democratic convention. By the way, how many electoral votes does the Democratic party expect to get from Pennsylvania?

Philadelphia has practically suppressed street noises between midnight and 8 a.m.; but that should not have been difficult to do in Philadelphia. Cops would just have to caution the visitors from other towns.

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Birthday Anniversary
One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the birthday party with the spreas intention of creating in you the spirit of a public spirit of the spirit of th



surgically removed. There is mothing so striking in the improvement of a child after the removal of obstructive tonsils and adenoids.

"Dear Doctor—I write you this day with the express intention of creating in you the spirit of a public and individual benefactress. My purpose is two-fold:

First, I am a young man 18 years of age. My hair is falling your out and is rapidly receding on my forehead. Kindly advise me what I should do.

Also I find a great deal of trouble with my speech. My voice is

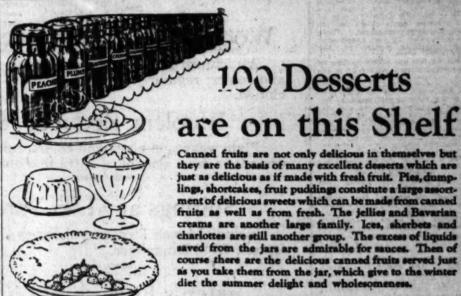
nett, Mrs. Cress Barton and son, Stuart, Miss Georgia Fritz, George Fritz, Mrs. C. A. Tolle, Miss Julia Tolle, Mrs. Willsauer. John Tost, Arthur Bassett and Warren Ishon of Les Angeles. The affair took place on the 24th inst. at the home of Mrs. Mattern's daughter, Mrs. Peterson, 560 North New Hampshire avenue. Miss Alice Ege and her aunt, Mrs. Allan W. Black of Pasabert Love and Miles E. Rost took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Albambra with Dr. Kirk officiating. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Love in Stoneham avenue was decorated with paims and treatment of the couple attended the wedding, Mr. Rost is the son of Ernest Rost, field man for the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Arthur Bassett and Warren Ishon of the pride's parents in Albambra with Dr. Kirk officiating. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Algernon Clark have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Nadine Jaccard. to Richard Alphius Coons, the ceremony to take place July 14 at the Palace Hotel, Long Trees Many young friends of the couple attended the wedding, Mr. Rost is the son of Ernest Rost, field man for the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

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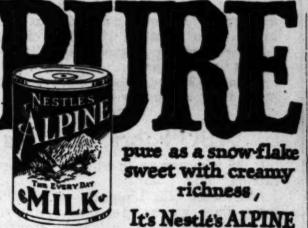


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In these will be found hats of all smart types for almost any occasion of street or sports or dress wear; all the creations of master-designers of high-grade

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Trimming Braids at %

Black and colored braids, bands and edges; widths 1 to 3 inches; some of them made by hand, of the sorts women buy to trim sports apparel; values from 25c to \$3.50 a yard.

Muslinwear for Vacationists

Flannelette Gowns - of summer weight striped flannelette; slipover style or open front,

Gowns of cotton crepe in prints or solid col-Cotton Kimonos—of crepe\$3.95 Dresses of gingham, for beach or camp

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All 54-inch plain and fancy coatings in black and colors; regularly \$5.50 to \$14.50 a yard, in-

Woolens Reduced %

Plain weaves in black and colors, suitable for dresses or suits; one lot of extra fine qualities.

Suitings at \$1.95 Yard

Include 54-inch Tweeds and Jersey Cloths; or 50-inch Wool Bengalines.

Men's Furnishings at Month-End Prices

Summer Underwear—separate garments and mion suits; broken lines of better grades: sizes 34, 36, 42, 44, 46 and 48 only; on sale for this

Linen Handkerchiefs — some fancy, others plain; odds and ends; some slightly tumbled; regular \$1.50 and \$2 grades, each\$1.00 Lisle Hose of fine quality, odd lines of 40c

and 50c grades, in nearly all colors; special

Knitted Sports Dresses and Suits at %

Only one of a kind of most of these fashionable garments; nothing smarter for travel by rail or sea, or for vacation wear, than these.

Silk Sweaters Tuxedos and slipover styles in colors light or dark..... Blouses and Jacquettes—not the entire assort-

ment, but many pretty styles, at...... ABC Fabrics, 85c Yard

35 inches wide, in white and colors; on sale Monday only.

Orkeda Silk Linings - all-silk; 36 inches wide; black, white and colors; special, yard, \$1.65 Skinner's Satin—silk-and-cotton; 36 inches wide; in nearly all colors; special, yard...\$2.25

Month-End Specials in **Dress Cottons**

| \$1.25 Wool Challis, special, yard95c |
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| \$2.00 Ratine Suitings, yard 95c |
| \$1.50 Rayon Cotton Crepes, yard 95c |
| 25c Dress Ginghams, yard19c |
| 50c, 75c and \$1 figured Dress Voiles, |
| special 39c, 59c and 85c |
| 65c figured Zephyr Cloths |
| 45c Devonshire Cloth, yard35c |
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Remnants of Household Linens Reduced

Table linens, half-dozens of napkins; soiled cloths and napkins; all crashes and plain-linen remnants at Month-End Reductions.

Tablecloths and Napkins—to match; beautifully finished, in poppy, chrysanthemum, ivy, stripe, tulip and conventional patterns; of pure Irish linen.

70x70 cloth, 19½x19½ napkins, Set. . . \$3.40 70x90 cloth, 19½x19½ napkins, Set. . . \$9.60 70x106 cloths, 191x191 napkins, Set. \$10.75 John S. Brown's Napkins—211x211, in several beautiful and exclusive designs; very much

Luncheon Sets-white, with colored border, and six matching napkins; cloth 54x54, with napkins, or 63x63 with napkins, complete \$3.25

reduced at, dozen.......

Dress Velvets Cut *

Black dress velvets; black trimming velvets; brocade velvets; metal brocades; brocade velvet on chiffon; chenille brocades; corduroys; colored trimming velvets—in short, everything in velvets, included.

Silks, Special, \$1.95 Yard

32-inch Tub Silks; 40-inch Radium Taffetas; 35-inch Chiffon Taffetas, all new and fashionable.

Alpaca Sports Silks, \$2.95 Yd.

Silk-and-rayon mixtures in two-toned patterns that are very pretty and durable.

Women's 75c Sports Hose 35c Pair

Heather mixtures, ribbed; with fashioned toe; dropstitch—odd lines that are practical for out-of-doors wear.

Pure Silk Hose and styles with lisle top, in several numbers to be closed out; values to \$3.50 (perfect goods, not "seconds") including some fancy novelty hose; pair\$1.95

Lisle Hose medium and sheer qualities; some full-fashioned with fashioned toe; in black. white and cordovan; regular and out sizes; half

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OPPORTUNITY here, to be sure, for ment or two that wi the summer wardrobe of women to sing at home — and

The Coats and Capes—are those for ports wear; of Twille materials; some are beautifully trimmed

The Dresses—comprise smart models included; in the plain and printed creps

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500 72x90 Pequot Sheets, special, each \$1.39

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Throughout our assortments we have selected all short lengths and odd pieces or discontinued patterns in wide and narrow laces in silk, cotton and linen---

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A notable Month-End clearance here, in guimpes, vestees, modestoles and collars, with or without cuffs. Made of net, organdie, pique and linen, they are tailored or developed in the popular lacy effects that are always so good in summer. Every one reduced for Monday to Half.

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Annualy Blanket Sale for Ne Small or Large

adividuals are availables of this once-a-year chance to save upon a Comforts, Sheet Pillows, Spreads and like articles of Bed-

different kinds and ent prices that to per anyway, you will hile the sale is at a

Many people are buying sets of Blankets and a Comfort to match, for guest-room or gift-giving; the saving is very considerable on these.



Sets-Spread and Bolster

Spread and bolster cover to ch, for twin beds; very special,

This price is away below the usua one on such sets, and the value will be instantly recognizable.

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From regular stock-Bien Jolie, La Camille and a few Camcos-front-lace, back-lace and closed-back girdles; practically all sizes somewhere or other; values to \$35.

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| Odd lines of stamped goods, children's dresses, package goods, scarfs, buffet sets, and | Ma |
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| Embroidered Models — gowns, scarfs, | n onla- |
| towels, buffet sets and bedspreads, at One-half Embroidery Thread—odds and ends, | beig |

Silver-Plated Ware Special \$6.95

Ball, 5c; Skein, 2c.

Early comers will find such beautiful pieces in heavy silver plate, on nickel, as

Covered Vegetable Dishes Chop Dishes Gravy Boats Flower Baskets Small Cold Meat Plates Fruit Dishes Cake Baskets ese and Cracker Sets

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Three Groups of Gloves Special, \$1.65

Long silk gloves in plain and fancy armspongee, mode, brown and grey in this group \$1.65 Short gloves with cuffs; gauntlet style Milanese; in white, pongee and mode shades \$1.65 Novelty gloves, long or short, in suede-finished fabric; good shades, special\$1.65

Women's Union Suits Month-End Price 59c

Remainders of two well-known makes, in bodice and built-up style; tight and loose knee; regular sizes only; to be closed out.

Silk-topped Union Suits-built-up shoulder style, heavy Italian silk top and mercerized lisle bodies; special ...

Long-Line Brassieres, 98c

Include values to \$1.50 in fancy figured and brocade materials; models that fit well down over the top of the corset or girdle, and have inserts of elastic on the side; hook in the back.

Month-End Specials in Fine Furs

| Chokers—one-animal style in Stone |
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| Marten \$27.50 |
| Natural Squirrel\$10.75 |
| American Opossum |
| Scarfs—of genuine fox, in white, peach, |
| beige or dyed blue\$60 |
| In brown |
| Jacquettes beginning at |
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Month-End Specials for Little People

| Bathing Suits—for small children; button down the front style, in red, blue and green; sizes 22 to 30 |
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| For girls, in sizes 28 and 30; short sleeves and skirt; red, blue and green \$2.95 |
| For boys—white waist, dark trunks and |
| belt |
| Bathing Shoes—rubber; red, green, black or grey |
| Rubber Hats-blue, green, red or yellow, 65c |
| Pubber Caps assorted colors35e |
| Wooden Buckets and Spades—in colors, with hand-painted designs; for sand pile or beach |
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At 10c-all-linen plain handkerchiefs in colors.

At 19c-or six for \$1.00-all-linen colored embroidered patterns of many sorts. At 25c-6 for \$1.35-Linens, embroidered,

with 1-inch hems; and men's plain linens. At 35c-or three for \$1.00-colored embroidered linens; men's colored border or plain linens.

At 39c-A large assortment of colored novelty handkerchiefs.

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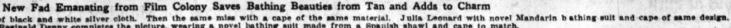
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THOSE WHO DANCE"

was a romance and glamor surrounding the activities of the earlier lawbreakers, so do you find
much of interest in the pictured
story of the life and activities of
the latest.

This is by way of introducing
"Those Who Dance," now showing
at Loew's. Other than being
among the frat to present a new
type of villain, the picture has
many features in common with a
lot of other photoplays of its kind.
One is a pretty familiar plot, and
another is sustained interest in spite
of all that. Also it is a satisfying
cast, with particular reference to
Beasie Love, and with Warner
Baxter doing some very good work
as the hero.

Baxter's role of the wealthy
young man who swears eternal
vengeance on the bootlegging industry when bad boozs indirectly
causes the death of his sister, is
the most prominent in the picture,
although the production was probably intended as a starring vehicle
for Blanche Sweet. Bob Kane, the
young man in the story, joins the
police, and then to accomplish his
ends, impersonates a crook. All
of which is entertaining, and at
times, exciting.

Miss Sweet in the role of Rose
Carney is really of the quiet, unobtrusive type. But she, too, impersonates a crook, in order to
gather information that will save
her brother from the chair. And
of course Kane and the girl work
together on this. The part calls
for Miss Sweet to appear much as
she did in "Anna. Christie," but
the resemblance of the roles ends
with the appearance. There is not
the dramatic intensity of the latter photoplay in "Those Who
Dance," at least, not for the heroine.

The most distinct characterization in the production is contribut-

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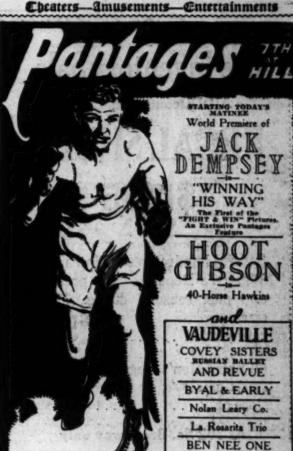
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Albert van Antwerp, J. Morris Foster, Mary Fisher, James Don-lan, Jane Morgan and others all have roles which insure a con-tinuance of their popularity. Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten "ROMANCE" GOES NORTH

Preparations for the presents

week at Grauman's Hollywood tion of Doris. Keene in Egyptian Theater and next Sunday evening the curtain will be rung down on both picture and the atmospheric prologue, "A Night in Pharach's Palace," which has drawn a patronage of nearly 700,000 people.

With the conclusion of the duoperiod drama based on the decalog, the Egyptian will be dark for three days while preparations are made for the western premiere of Douglas Fairbanks's "Thief of Bagdad."









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BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE What a wealth of material passe hrough the portals of KHJ in which a great writer may revel. Bits of character study that would have delighted Dickens—instances of rare humor worthy of Mark Twain—even occasionally flashes of tragedy from which libeen or Pinero would have woven a mas-

of tragedy from which Ibsen or Pinero would have woven a masterpiece.

Last evening was one of these occasions of deep human interest. We could not write a "review" of it in any sense of the word. Rather must it be a radio "short-story" and fairy story at that—including a godmother and a happy ending. About a week ago the Prince and Princess of this tale in the guise of William Claude Howell of San Miguel, Cal., and Ruth Elizabeth Brown of Long Beach came to KHJ and told Uncle John that they desired to be married in Radioland.

That in itself was thrilling, as is any form of marriage ceremony, but there the matter ended. Knowing few people here, the young couple decided to come in to the studio at \$:15 in the midst of whatever program was in progress, be married, and slip away as quietly as they had arrived.

Now this arrangement worried the entire feminine portion of our radio station family. What was a wedding without flowers—soft, throat-catching music—cake and er—rice! We argued ourselves hoarse, but—one seemed to arrive at a successful solution of the problem.

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their affairs and gave an example of what a budget should be. By strenuous efforts \$10,000 has been gathered into the organ fund, with \$11,000 to be paid in the fall as the first payment. The alumni have brought together a fine array of talent for tonight's show and hope to realize about \$2000 on it. Joe Perrett, president of the alum-ni association, is taking a lead in the work. Mrs. Isadora Slocum Lord is chairman of the program committee.

yesterday on suspicion of robbery when he was found to have the

watch and chain of J. Vinnalle of 4900 Moneta avenue, according to police report. Vinnalle had re-ported he was robbed early yes-terday at Arcadia and Los Angeles streets.

MUSETTE HATFIELD, READER

LOIS WILSON HONORED Lois Wilson will leave Holly-wood next week for England where she is scheduled to repre-sent the motion-picture industry in the World Exposition now be-ing held near London.

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